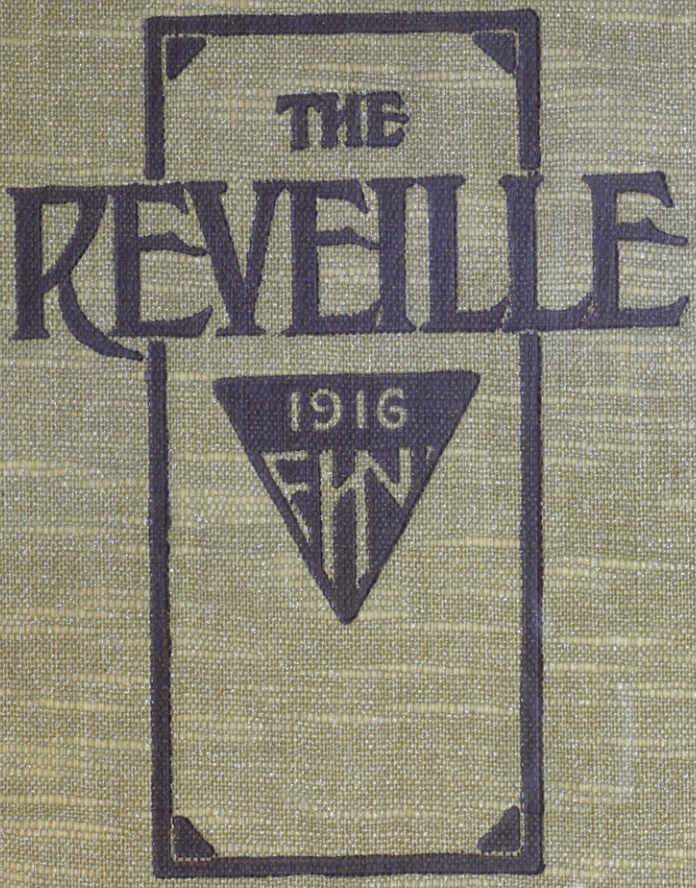
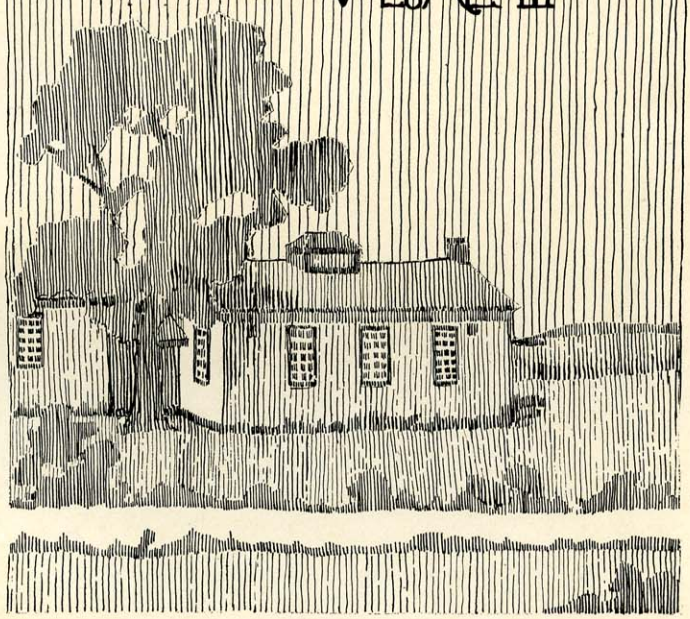

THE
REVEILLE
1916

THE REVEILLE

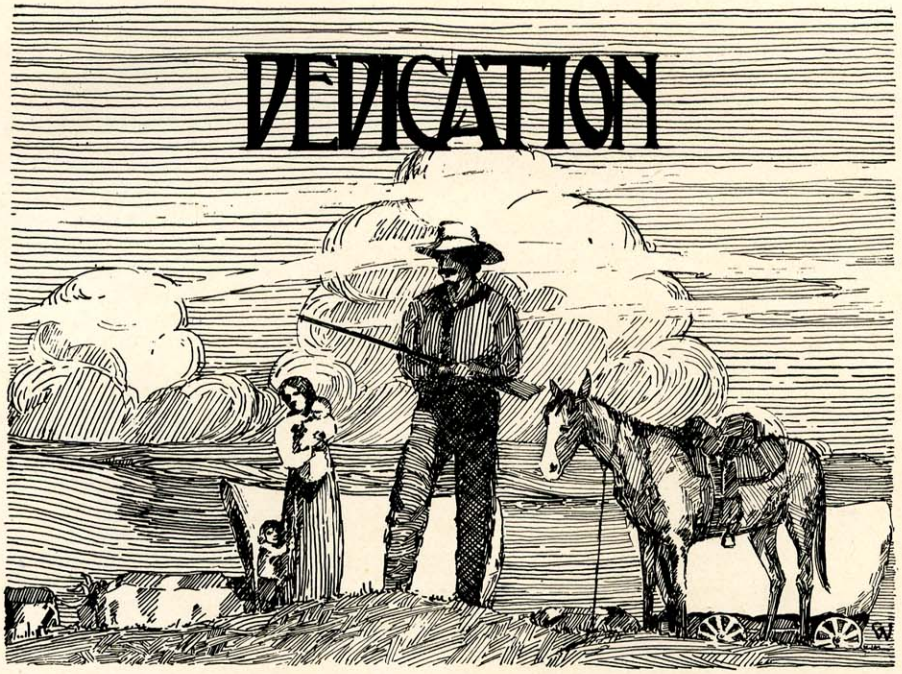
1916

COMPILED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL

VOLUME III



DEDICATION



TO OUR BRAVE PARENTS, WHO BY LABORIOUS TOIL AND SILENT HEROISM MET AND MASTERED THE PERILS OF PIONEER LIFE, DEFENDED THEIR HOMES WITH THE STRENGTH OF BRAIN, BRAWN AND HEART; CONVERTED THE WILD DESOLATE PLAINS OF WESTERN KANSAS INTO FERTILE FIELDS OF CULTIVATION; WHOSE INTENSE INTEREST IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF NOBLE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD HAS MADE POSSIBLE THE FORT HAYS NORMAL, THE INSTITUTION WHICH WE LOVE AND HONOR, THIS VOLUME OF THE REVEILLE IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED.

FOREWORD

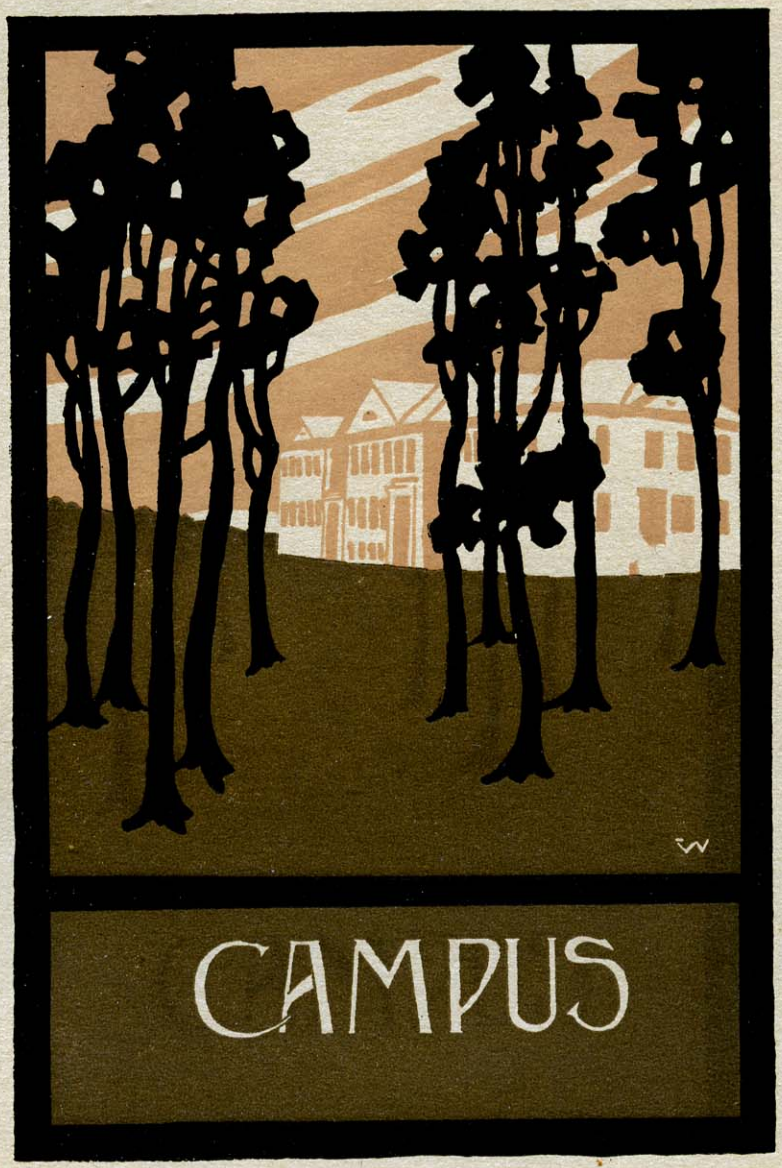
THE AIM OF THE EDITORS HAS BEEN TO PRESENT TO THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF THE FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL A PRODUCTION THAT TYPIFIES THE CHARACTER OF THE STUDENT BODY AND REFLECTS THE ATMOSPHERE AND ENVIRONMENT OF THE INSTITUTION AS IT REALLY IS.

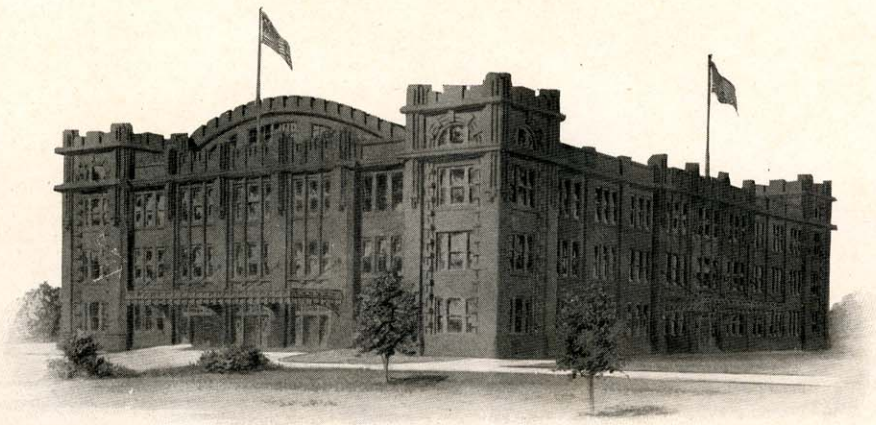
WE OFFER NO EXCUSES: WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST.

GREETINGS ARE GRACIOUSLY EXTENDED TO YOU, KIND READER AND IF THE TURNING OF THESE PAGES INTERPRETS INTO YOUR LIFE ANYTHING WORTH WHILE OUR WORK HAS BEEN A SUCCESS.

Order of Books

I. Campus
II. Normal
III. Departments
IV. Fine Arts
V. Athletics
VI. Organizations and Associations
VII. Watching the Funny World Go By


CAMPUS



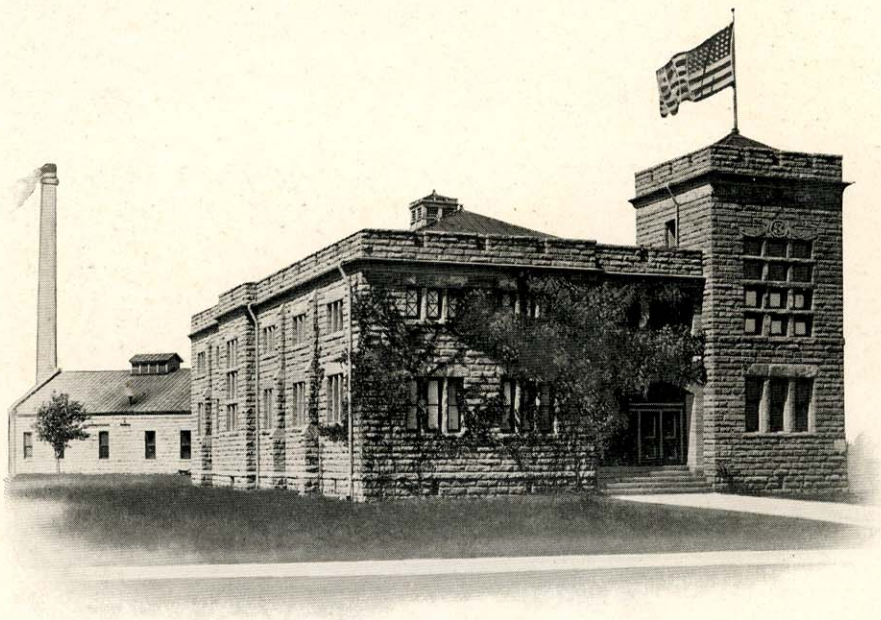
Sheridan Coliseum



Industrial Building



Administration Building



Library



The Campus

THE Fort Hays Normal Grounds consist of approximately four thousand acres of land which comprises the western portion of the old military reservation which was granted to the state by an act passed by congress in March 1900. The Campus, which is located in the bend of Big Creek, is a level tract of about eighty acres, adjoining the Hays town sight on the west.

The Normal buildings occupy the north and east portion of this tract while to the south and west lays the athletic field which is known far and wide as the best natural field in the state, being naturally sodded with buffalo grass which holds the soil firm, making it a very desirable field upon which to combat, especially in football and track work. Few are the days when groups of students may not be seen on this field either for pleasure, practice



or actual combat. With the approach of spring comes the baseball fans, with all their stored up energy, to display their talent. Then as the days grow warmer, and lessons grow tiresome the tennis sharks don their soft-soled shoes and hasten to the courts for a few hours of recreation and pleasure. Hand in hand with tennis goes the game of golf, although until a year ago little attention was given to this sport, but with the coming of P. Caspar Harvey came the pleasures of the golf links.

In the fall the football squad with their coach are testing brain and brawn on this self-same field, that they may determine who shall be "Tigers" and who shall remain "Cubs."

Many entertainments in the form of socials, pageants and song fests are also held here.

Meandering through the valley in such a manner as to bound the campus on three sides, follows Big Creek a beautiful little stream of water which is



the source of a great deal of pleasure and amusement to the students and faculty of the Forty Hays Normal School. The banks of the stream are lined with a good growth of native timber forming many shady nooks and groves along its course making very inviting places for picnicers.

The departments of Biology, Geology and Physiography use this stream and its valley as a source for observation work and a place from which to gather specimens for use in the various classes.

A cement dam across the creek at a point about one hundred fifty yards from the buildings creates a fine body of water which affords excellent boating, fishing swimming and skating in season.

The ground immediately surrounding the buildings is laid out with walks and drives and is set with trees and shrubbery. An irrigating plant has lately been installed which affords water for irrigating the campus.

Big Creek

(With Apology to Love.)

(Dedicated to the Alumni and Alumnae of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.)

On the classic banks of Big Creek I should love to linger now
(Oh, the lure of that Western Kansas Creek!)
Wipe away, O Time, the wrinkles thou hast written on my brow;
Let me loaf along the Big Creek for a week!
Let me loaf and linger there
With a Co-ed fond and fair,
And I'll ask of Fame no laurels for my forehead or my hair.

I have memories of Big Creek fate nor fortune can erase,
(Oh, the magic of the murmur of the stream!)
There the overhanging willows and the grapevine interlace
Like the filmy, floating figments of a dream;
And the music of the rill
Singeth sonnets for me still
That are born of witching poesy of sheer and sovereign thrill.

I have journed far, O Big Creek, where the bitter water flow
(Ah, the sweetness and the purity of thine!)
Yet I sense thy silvern ripples, as in days of long ago,
When I wandered where thy willows intertwine.
Thou hast on my heart bestowed
Joy that lighter makes the load;
In return I can but offer thee a rhyme along the road.


NORMAL

Fort Hays Kansas Normal School

THE history of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, covering fourteen years, has not always been an uninterrupted progress. Not always has the outlook for our future been so well assured as now. We are harvesting where brave pioneers, facing difficulties that at times seemed unsurmountable, have sown. The annals of the past contain the names of many men who have written the stirring history on these Western Kansas plains. Their names and Romances are the priceless traditions of this Normal School.

While the history of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School begins with the legislative act of February 1901, which established the school, there are chapters of pre-founding history which closely relates to the succeeding events.

Old Fort Hays was one of the line of military posts established soon after the Civil war to protect construction camps of the Union Pacific railroad company and the pioneers who had pushed their way westward. It was located on Big Creek about fifteen miles southeast of the present reservation. In June, 1867 a disastrous flood destroyed the post. A new site was then selected on higher ground lying south of Big Creek, about half a mile south of the present city of Hays. The reservation included about 7,600 acres lying along the course of the creek. The city of Hays was founded in 1867 and its industrial and social interests were intimately bound up with the life of the fort.

After the Fort Hays military post was abandoned in 1889 various plans were suggested for the disposition of the land comprising the reservation. Homesteaders realized its value and were anxious to file on it, but the far-

sighted, public-spirited pioneer saw a better future for this ground and suggested that it be used for public purposes.

The legislature of 1889 was induced to ask Congress for a cession of the land to the state for a soldiers home. Congress did not make the grant. The legislature of 1895 passed a resolution asking Congress for a cession of the land to the state for the purpose of establishing upon it a public park, an experiment station and a branch of the State Normal School, but Congress failed to act. Finally in March, 1900, an act was passed by Congress granting the land to the state to be used for a State Normal School, an experiment station for the Agricultural College and a public park. The legislature accepted this grant in February 1901.

Owing to delays occasioned by controversy over claims of squatters upon the land, the Normal School was not started until 1902. The opening occurred on June 23 of that year with William S. Picken as principal. Carefully did Mr. Picken nurture and guide this seedling of an institution that it might grow and bring forth good fruit. His labors were not in vain for at the expiration of his term in 1913 the school had grown so rapidly that additions of various kinds had to be made to meet the needs of these industrious people. The buildings had increased in number from one small structure to three buildings, modernly equipped. The faculty had increased from two to twenty-two and the student body had grown from twenty-four to over seven hundred.

Dr. William Alexander Lewis succeeded Principal Picken and assumed his duties in August 1913. His inauguration took place March 6 following. On this same day the name of the school was changed from Western Branch of the State Normal School to Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, and the head official of the school was changed from principal to president.

March 6, 1915, the state legislature accepted the federal grant of August 27, 1914, which established this school as equal in function and standing with the other State Normal Schools.

The legislature of 1915 granted the institution an appropriation of $100,000 to be used for the erection of Sheridan Coliseum, now under construction, which stands just south of Picken Hall. It will be the largest building on the campus and will contain the auditorium, gymnasium for men and women, showers and swimming pool, departments of music, blacksmithing, manual training and farm carpentry, gas and steam engines and public school art.

Under the careful guidance of our inspiring leader, Dr. William A. Lewis, the school has witnessed its greatest growth in material equipment, in number of students and teachers, in service rendered the people of Western Kansas and in the confidence and support with which the people and their representatives have rewarded these services.

At this time the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School has before it, an exceedingly bright future: while there has been nothing as tangible as new buildings, there has been great internal growth and strengthening. There has been developed, a Fort Hays Normal spirit which counts for much more than mere buildings: and this spirit is growing and deepening each year; it is permeating the atmosphere of Western Kansas. The pride taken in the Fort Hays Normal by the people of Western Kansas and the appreciation that they have shown for the work being carried on at this institution is sufficient to assure a great future.







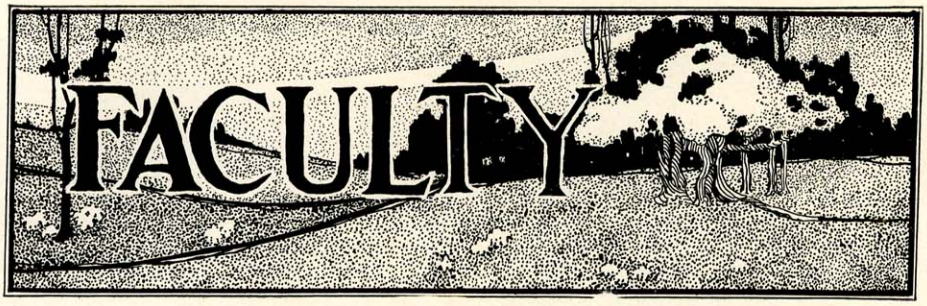
Board of Administration

THE State Educational Institutions of Kansas are controlled by the State Board of Administration composed of Hon. Ed. T. Hackney, President; Ex.-Gov. Hoch and Mrs. Cora G. Lewis.

"I believe that the Fort Hays Normal School will grow to be one of the large teachers' training agencies in Kansas. No other thing in Kansas perhaps needs so much care and nourishment as the rural schools of the State and the Normal which is training teachers for grade and rural service certainly deserves a place of wide recognition among those interested in the state's future. Christ said at one time, 'I have come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly.' In essence I believe the Fort Hays Normal School is saying that same thing to the rural schools of the state, and that it is living up to its declaration by training along the widest and most useful lines those who are to be in a place of responsibility in this great work, in which my whole heart is completely wrapped up."

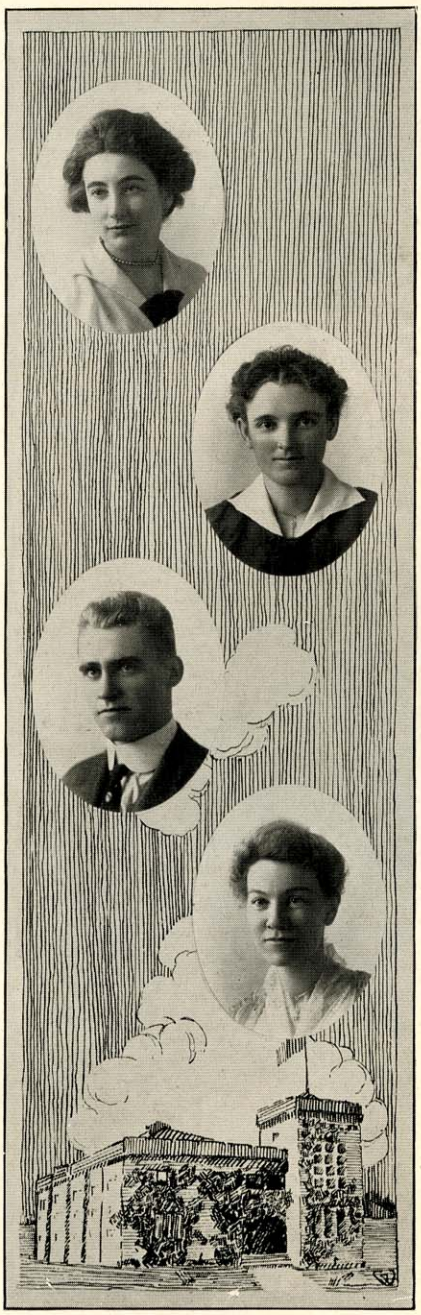
CORA G. LEWIS.







William A. Lewis, A. B., B. S., LL. D., President.
Missouri State Normal School, Valparaiso University,
Armour Institute of Technology.



JENNIE E. NICKLES, A. B.,
German and Latin.
University of Kansas, University of Berlin.

LULA M. RICE, B. S.,
Librarian.
Kansas State Normal School, Fort Hays Kansas Normal School; University Illinois.

P. CASPER HARVEY, A. B., A. M.,
English.
William Jewell College; University of Chicago.

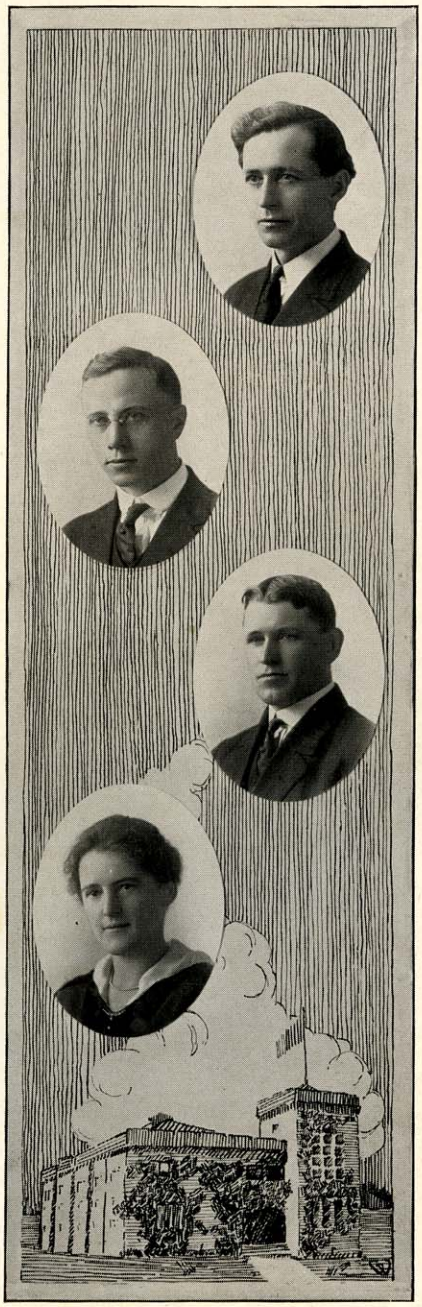
DORE E. GRASS, B. S.,
English.
Ottawa University; University of Kansas; University of Wisconsin.

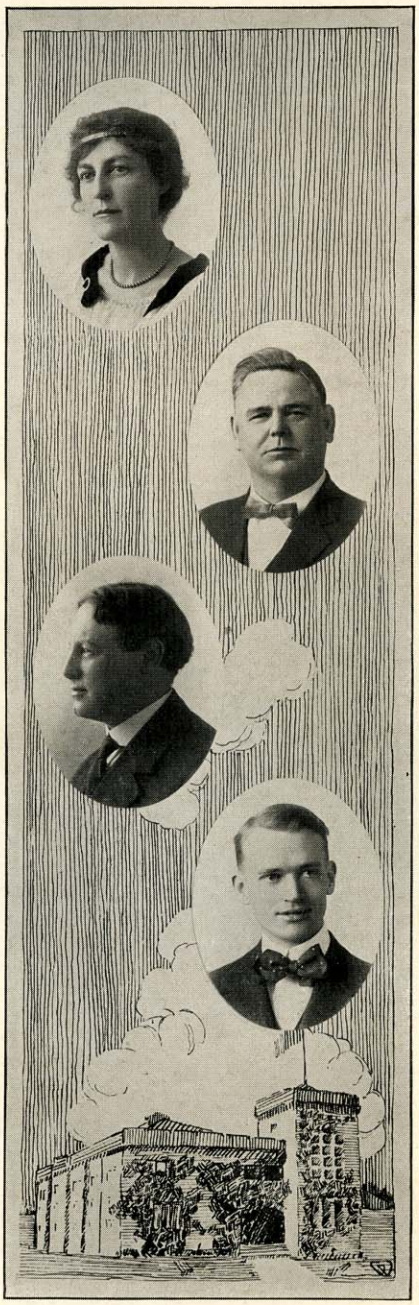
JOHN S. BIRD, A. B.,
Chemistry and Physics.
Kansas State Normal School, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Chicago.

LYMAN D. WOOSTER, A. B.,
Botany and Zoology.
Kansas State Normal School.

WHITCOMB G. SPEER, B. S. in Agr.
Agriculture and Athletic Coach.
Kansas State Agriculture College.

ALTHEA H. BROWN,
Physical Education.
Graduate Sargent School of Physical Education University of Wisconsin, Harvard, Summer School, Summer School University of Wisconsin.





ELSIE MACINTOSH, B. S.,
Public Speaking and Pageantry.
Kansas State Normal School, Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, School of Oratory, Kansas City, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

E. E. COYER, A. B., A. M.,
Mathematics.
Cooper College, University of Kansas.

HENRY E. MALLOY,
Music.
Kansas State Normal School, Bethany College, Voice under George Hamlin, Chicago; Ella Bachus-Behr, Berlin; Hinshaw of Metropolitan Opera, New York; George Fergusan, Berlin; Kirk Towns, Berlin.

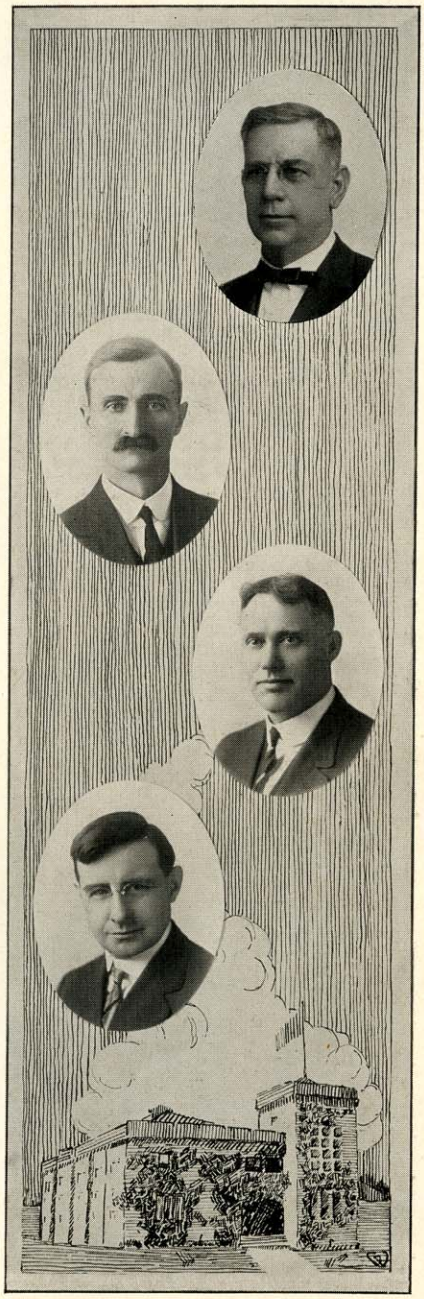
WALTER B. ROBERTS, A. B.,
Piano.
Christian College, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

CLARENCE J. SMITH, A. B., A. M.,
Manual Arts.
Kansas State Normal School, Fairmount College, University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin.

THOMAS M. WOOD, B. S.,
Blacksmithing.
Kansas State Agriculture College, Kansas State Normal School, College of Emporia, Stout Institute.

CHARLES A. SHIVELY, A. B., A. M.,
Education, ex-officio City Superintendent.
Kansas State Normal School, University of Kansas, University of Chicago.

FLOYD B. LEE, A. B., A. M.,
Assistant Professor of Education.
Ex-officio Principal of the Fort Hayes Kansas Normal Training High School.
Kansas State Normal School, University of Kansas.





WARD W. SULLIVAN, A. B., A. M.,
History.
Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, University of Illinois.

ELIZABETH J. AGNEW, B. S.,
Domestic Science.
Kansas State Agriculture College, Columbia University.

ELIZABETH CONDIT,
Domestic Art.
Kansas Manual Training Normal School.

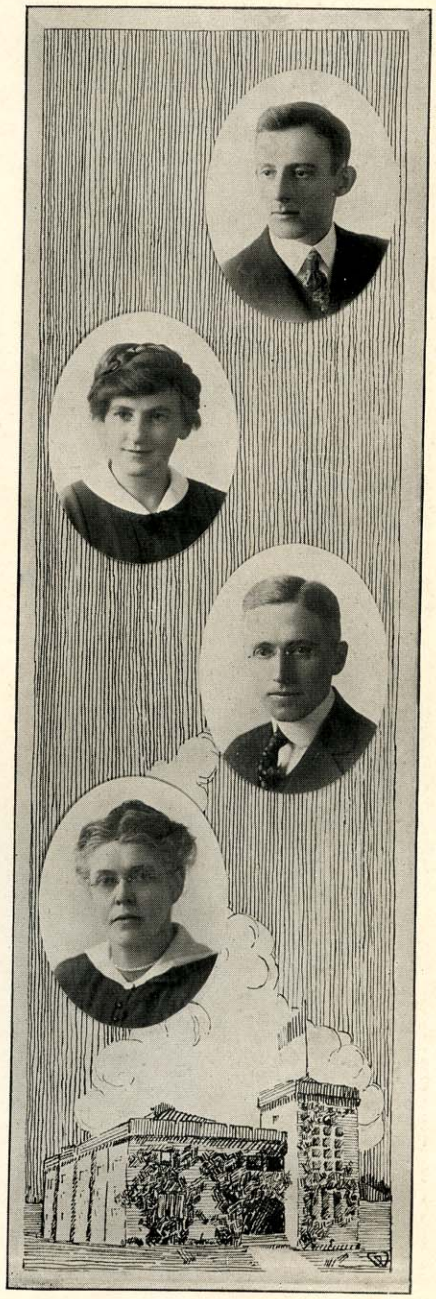
RENA A. FAUBIAN, B. S.,
Domestic Art and Science.
Kansas State Agricultural College.

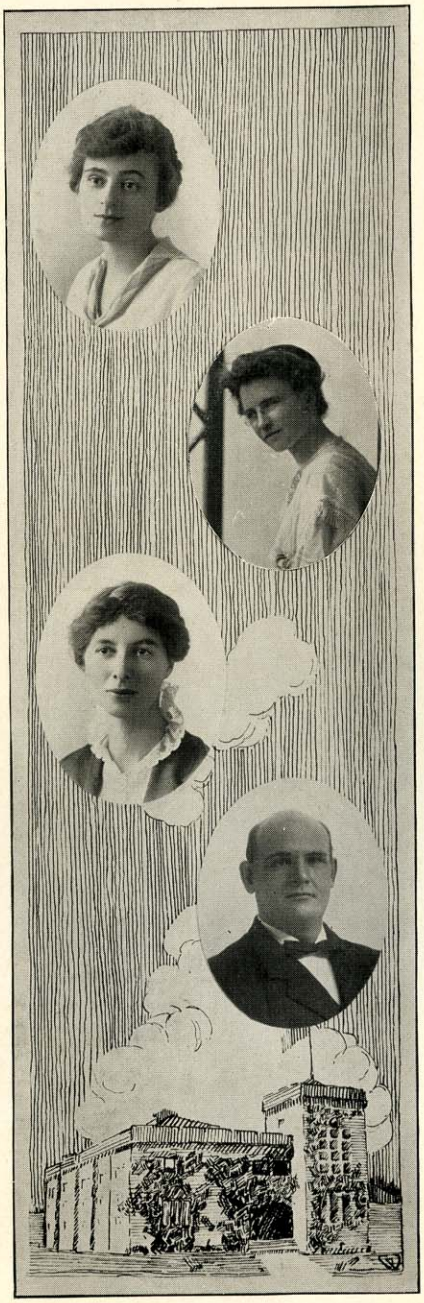
GUY L. KNORR,
Band.
Penna. State College, Philadelphia Penn. Chicago.

PEARL G. SIDENIUS,
Public School Music.
Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich., Victoria School of Music, Columbia University, Private Instruction under E. Smith New York, Mrs. E. Clippinger, Terre Haute, Ind., Karlton Hackett, Chicago.

REX W. COX, B. S.,
Science and Agriculture.
University of Illinois.

MARIE KATHERINE SCHOENHOLS, B.S., in Rural Education.
Rural Education.
Columbia University, Michigan State Normal College, Chicago University, Michigan Agricultural College.





GEORGINA WOOTIN,
Fine Arts.
De Pauw University, School of Art Methods under Wilhelmina Seegmiller, Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago Art Institute, Graduate Chicago School of Applied Normal Arts.

JESSICA WILLE,
Piano.
Bethany College of Music, Dunning Improved Method for Beginners, Music under Mrs. Dunnings at Chicago.

CLARA L. MALLOY,
Violin.
Graduate of Voice and Violin, Bethany; One year study in Berlin; Three years advanced study, Bethany; Teacher of Violin, Emporia College; Voice and Concert Master of Orchestra four years at Bethany.

ROBERT L. PARKER, A. B., A. M.,
Education.
Ottawa University, Chicago University.

E. B. MATTHEW, A. B.,
Mathematics.
On leave of absence—University of Wisconsin.
Kansas State Normal School, University of Chicago.

MRS. ABBIE WESTBROOK PETTIE, B. S.,
Critic Teacher, Junior High School.
Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. Washburn College.

EMILY MARY DITE,
Critic Teacher, Grades 3 and 4.
For Hays Kansas Normal School.

LAURA D. SOPER, A. B.,
Critic Teacher, English and Latin.
College of Emporia.





MAUDE McMINDES, B. S.,
Critic Teacher, Household Economics.
Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

CHRISTINE J. DURSEMA,
Critic Teacher, Grades 5 and 6.
Michigan State Normal College, Milwaukee State Normal School.

ELIZABETH HORTENSE LEAHY,
Critic Teacher, Second Primary.
For Hays Kansas Normal School.

ANNABELLE SUTTON.
Critic Teacher, First Primary.
Colorado Teacher's College.

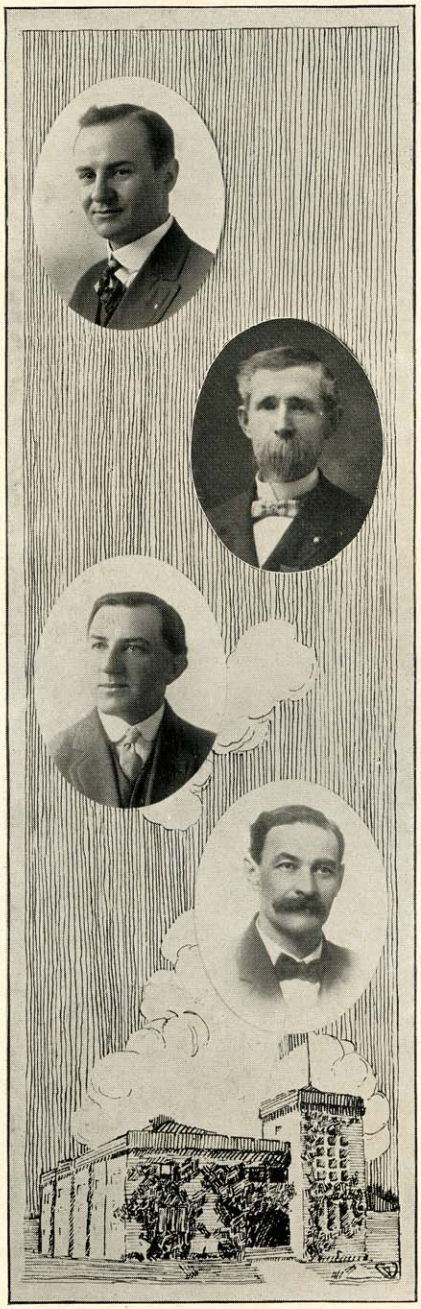
GEO. F. BEAR,
Critic Teacher, Junior High School.
Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

C. A. BEEBY,
Critic Teacher, Manual Training.
Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

GEORGIA VIRMOND, A. B.,
Critic Teacher, Mathematics and German.
University of Kansas.

LILY I. MOORE,
Stenographer.





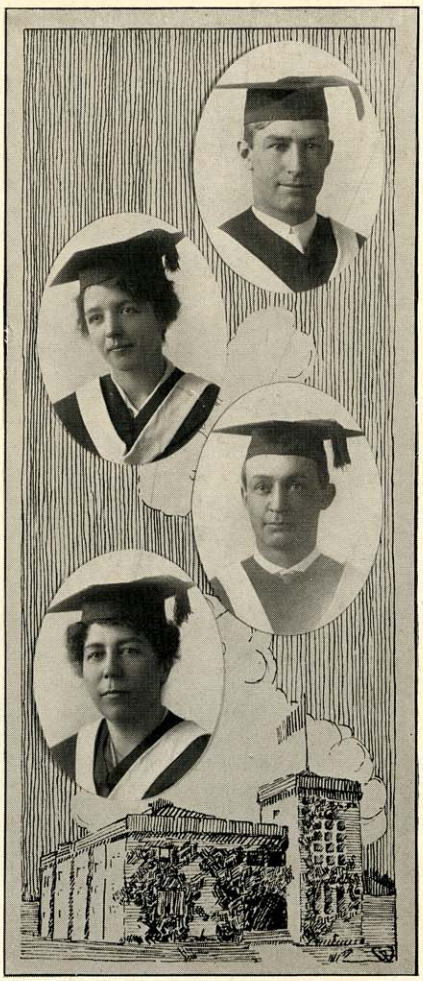
ALOYSIUS F. BIEKER.
Registrar and Secretary.

C. W. MILLER, Sr.,
Curator of Museum.

ALVA D. HULL,
Engineer.

FRED J. WAGNER.
Custodian.

SENIOR

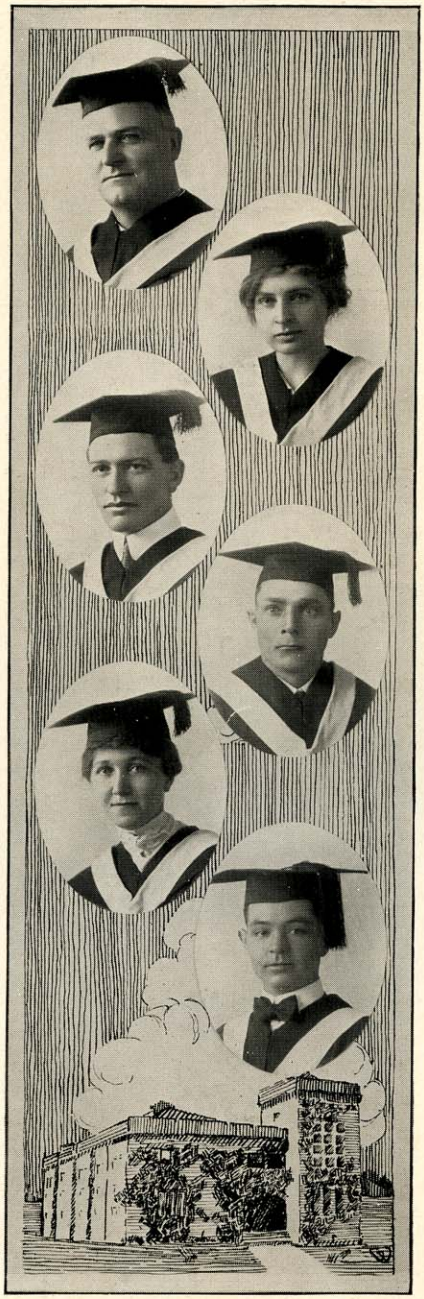


WALTER E. SCOTT, B. S. in Ed.
Oakley, Kansas.
Managing Editor Leader Staff, State Peace Oratorical Contest, Class President.
Major: Science.
A stern man with empires in his head.

EVA GATEWOOD, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Treasurer G. E. D. Club, Basketball.
Major: Vocational.
"I am sure care's an enemy—to life."

H. J. BROWN, B. S. in Ed.,
Major: Vocational.
"Just how or where we cannot say
But we think we'll hear from him some-day."

MAUDE McMINDES, B. S. in Ed.,
Portis, Kansas.
Critic Teacher, Secretary Alumni, Vice Pres. Class.
Major: Home Economics.
Oh, I have roamed o'er many lands,
And many friends I've met;
Not one fair scene or kindly smile
Can this fond heart forget.



LEWIS KEELER, B. S. in Ed.,
Garden City, Kansas.
President Q. E. D. Club.
Major: Science.
"I am not on the roll of common men."

IDA SOLOMON, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Basketball, German Club, Student Council.
Major: Home Economics.
"Its astonishing how many fine people there are in this world—one can't escape them."

CLARK REED, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Football.
Major: Vocational.
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

H. E. PEARCE, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Debate.
Major: Vocational.
"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

ELSIE GRASS, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Orchestra.
Major: Home Economics.
"Defend me from my friends, I can defend myself from my enemies."

D. H. LEIGHTON, B. S. in Ed.,
Brownwell, Kansas.
Oratory, Country Life Commission, Student Council.
Major: English.

"With Grave
"Aspect he rose, and in his rising seemed
A pillar of state; deep in his front engraven
Deliberation sat, with public care;
Majestic: sage he stood,
With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
The weight of mightiest monarchies: his look
Drew audience and attention still as night
Or summers noontide air."

IRMA LAW, B. S. in Ed.,
Hill City, Kansas.
Student Council, Student Assembly, Country Life, Commission, Basketball.
Major: Science.
"All thoughts that mould the age begin
Deep down within the primitive soul."

FRANK CARMEN, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Captain Football Team, Baseball, Basketball, Class Treasurer.
Major: Science.
"Experience has always shown and reason also, that affairs that depend on many seldom succeed."

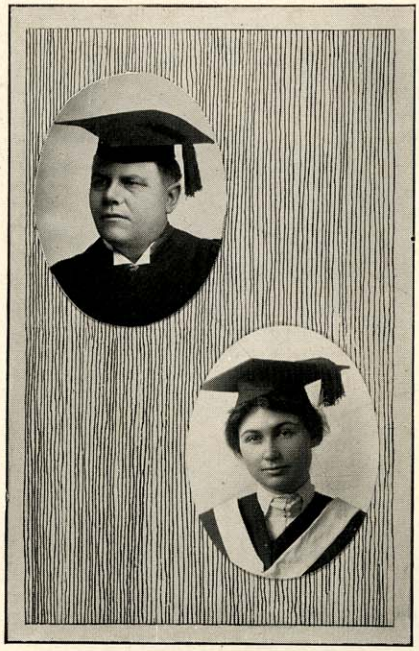
MRS. ABBIE WESTBROOK PETTIE, B. S. in Ed. Hays, Kansas.
Critic Teacher.
Major: Science.
"As thou, these ashes, little brook, wilt bear
Into the Avon to the tide
So the bold teacher's doctrines, sanctified
By truth shall spread throughout the world, dispersed.

DEE LAMBERT, B. S. in Ed.,
Bartlett, Kansas.
Major: Vocational.
"The sagacious reader who is capable of reading between lines what does not stand written in them."

MRS. MARTHA BIRD, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Major: Science.
"Measure, not men, have always been my mark."

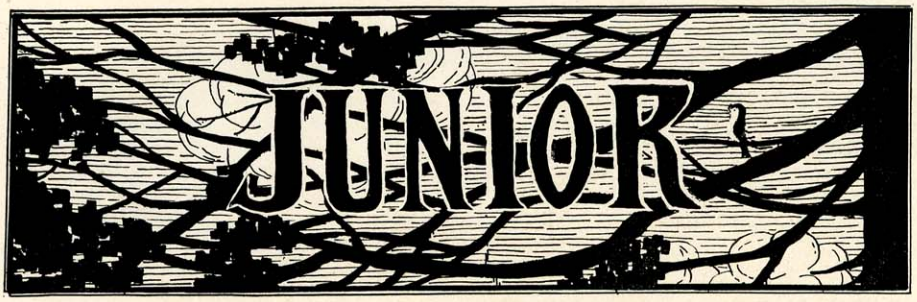
A. F. WHISNANT, B. S. in Ed.,
Rush Center, Kansas.
Public School Teacher.
Major: English.
"Who climbs the grammar tree, distinctly knows,
Where noun and verb and participle grows."





LOUIS CHRISTIANS, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Co. Supt. Public Instruction, Ellis Co.,
President Alumni.
Major: Science.
By labour and intent study, joined with the strong propensity of nature, I might perhaps leave something to aftertimes that they should not willingly let me die.

MARGARET O'LAUGHLIN, B. S. in Ed.,
Hays, Kansas.
Class Secretary, Basketball.
Major: English.
The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.



KATHRYN McLAIN,
Hays, Kansas.
"If ever you want a good book
Go to the city-library and look
Then our friend McLain
Will kindly explain
That it has already been "took."

MILO STOCK,
Hays, Kansas.
Oh, a wonderful man is "Mike"
Likes nothing anymore than a hike
He ought to capture a lass
Being the only lad in the class
But none of the maids does he like.

KATHRYN O'LAUGHLIN,
Hays, Kansas.
They all say, she is wise
Does everything that she tries
Has friends galore
Wins honors by the score
And to noble heights some day she will rise.

MRS. WARD SULLIVAN,
Hays, Kansas.
You may laugh and laugh,
And talk about working the Prof.
But if ever its done
This is the one
And she did the same thing when a Soph.





BEATRICE DOWE KIRKMAN,
Hays, Kansas.
There's class to our Beatrice Dowe
In fact she's quite high-brow
She's innocent and pure,
Yet far from demure.
Oh! why aren't they all like thou?

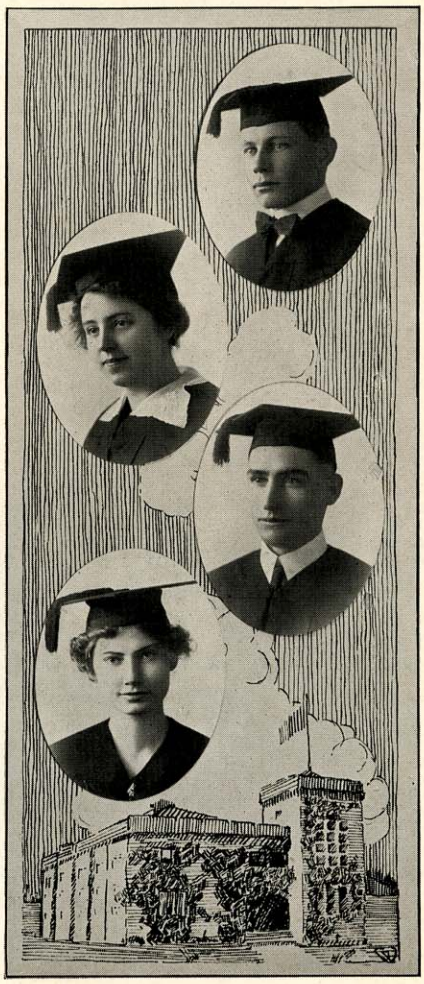
LUCILE FELTON,
Hays, Kansas.
A charming young maid is Lucile,
Of music she has a great deal,
She went to the Fair
And when she got there—
Says, "Oh, never like this did I feel."

BELLE HUGHES,
Scott City, Kansas.
She hails from a town called Scott,
There's nothing in lore she has not.
She's great on debate,
Can also "orate,"
And does all that falls to her lot.

BLANCHE CONNOLLEY,
Ellis, Kansas.
Knowledge she does most earnestly seek,
Has excellent ways and is also quite meek.
We are all quite sure
A boy she will lure,
But as yet, to them she won't even speak.

EDNA FULTON,
Hays, Kansas.
She has driven a Ford for days,
The way she drives does surely amaze.
She took a tour to the coast,
But the thing she enjoyed most
Was the trip on her way back to Hays.

SOPHOMORE

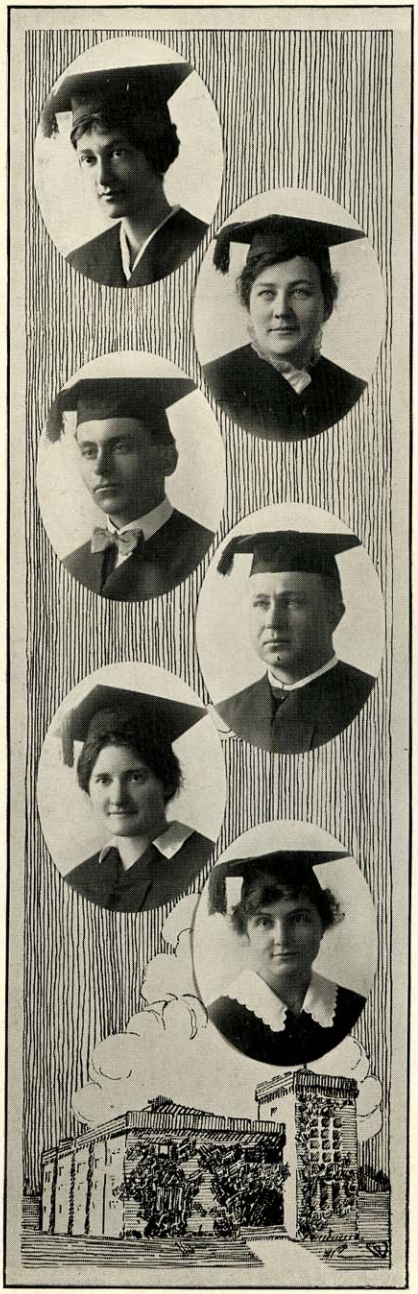


FRED ALBERTSON,
Hill City, Kansas.
Head Clerk at Club, Football, Orchestra, Student Assembly.
Major: History.
Let him who hath enough, ask for nothing more.

AMY LEGER,
Sharon Springs, Kansas.
Class Secretary, Debate.
Major: English.
Oh, there is something in that voice that reaches the inner most recesses of my spirit!

E. H. CUMMINGS,
Grainfield, Kansas.
Students Encyclopedia, Reveille, Captain-elect Football, Inter-Normal Debate.
Major: Commerce.
Swats everything that he goes after:
Athletics and dramatics are his specialties,
But in spite of these he is somewhat lonely?

MARIAM DARKES,
McCracken, Kansas.
Basketball, Creation.
Major: Home Economics.
When her heart dares to speak, it needs no preparation.



ALICE McLAIN,
Hays, Kansas.
Creation.
Major: Music.
My own thoughts are my best companions

DORA GROFF,
Ellis, Kansas.
Student Assembly, Oratory, Debate.
Major: English.
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Here's a heart for any fate.

BURTON CLARK,
Hays, Kansas.
Stamp Licker at the Post Office, Inter-Normal Debate, Oratory, Creation, Student Assembly.
Major: English.
A theorist, who advocated the Monroe Doctrine for the United States as well as for Missouri.

JAMES LAMBERT,
Hays, Kansas.
P. Caspar's "Joy."
Major: Science.
Saw himself in a mirror, and has been smiling ever since.

EVANGELINE HEALY,
Wallace, Kansas.
Creation.
Major: Music.
Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever.

EDNA FURBECK,
Ellis, Kansas.
Creation, Bohemian Girl.
Major: English.
There is nothing quite so winning as her smile.

MILDRED HAMILTON,
Ellis, Kansas.
Bohemian Girl, Creation.
Major: Home Economics.
Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are.

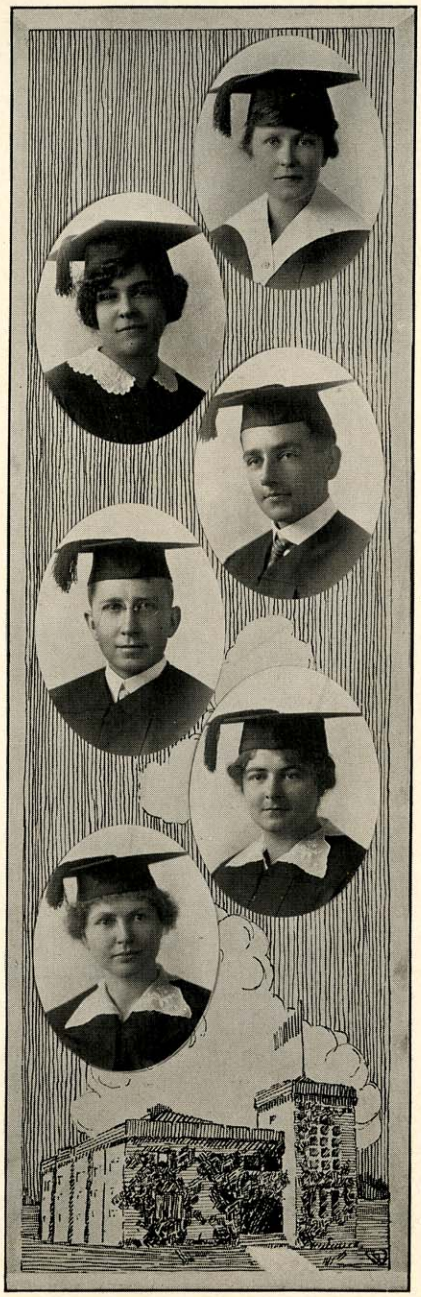
JENNIE GOFF,
Hill City, Kansas.
Major: History.
Variety is the spice of life,
Here's one variety.

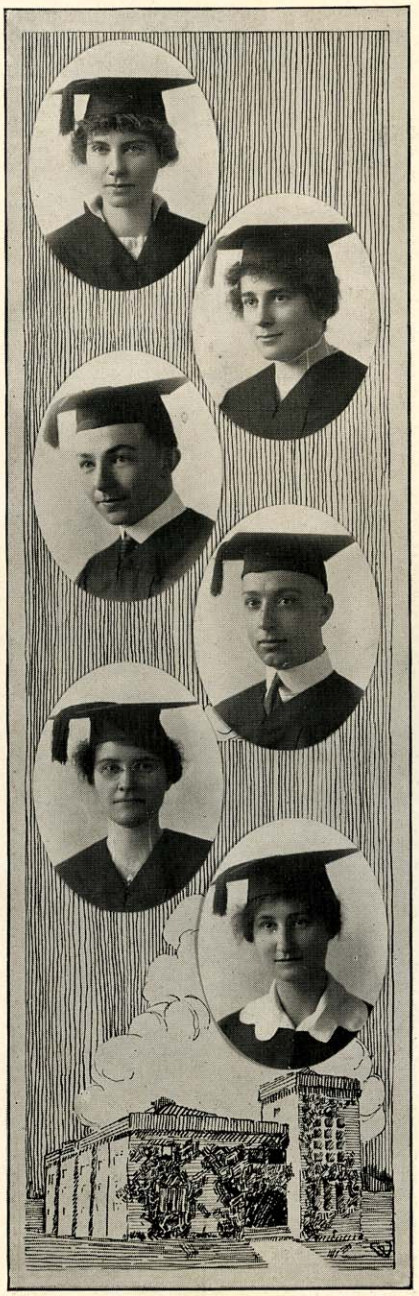
CARL CLARK,
Hays, Kansas.
The F. H. N. Micado, Bohemian Girl, Creation.
Major: Vocational.
First in silence comes Carl, and then the Sphinx.

ASA JOHNSON,
Oakley, Kansas.
Chief Spud Peeler at Club, Bohemian Girl. Creation.
Major: Science.
He is ever precise.

FANNIE STOUT,
Fairport, Kansas.
Basketball.
Major: Home Economics.
While I keep my senses I shall prefer nothing to a pleasant friend.

MARGUERITE BOOMER,
Downs, Kansas.
Reveille, Country Life Commission.
Major: Home Economics.
Anything that is worth doing, is worth doing well.





CLARA UNRUH,
Larned, Kansas.
Reveille.
Major: Fine Arts.
Endurance is the crowning quality, and
Patience all the passion of great hearts.

MAUDE CARTER,
Russell, Kansas.
Creation, Student Assembly.
Major: Home Economics.
On one she smiles and he is blessed.

JAMES R. START,
McCracken, Kansas.
Bell-hop at Windsor, Winner Inter-Normal School Oratorical Contest, State Representative in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, Orchestra, Reveille.
Major: English.
Ever happy in the presence of the lady.

A. O. BRUNGARDT,
Victoria, Kansas.
Faculty Advisor, Oratory, Orchestra, Band, Student Assembly.
Major: Science.
For I must think and govern those who toil.

DORA KRAUS,
Hays, Kansas.
Major: Home Economics.
A quiet girl who's personality, few of us are permitted to enjoy.

RENA HARMON,
Sharon, Springs.
Basketball, Debate.
Major: Home Economics.
Innocently believes what she is told,
Speaks her own mind; nothing more, nothing less.

ESTHER FRESHOUR,
Hays, Kansas.
Major: Home Economics.
She floats upon the river of his thots.

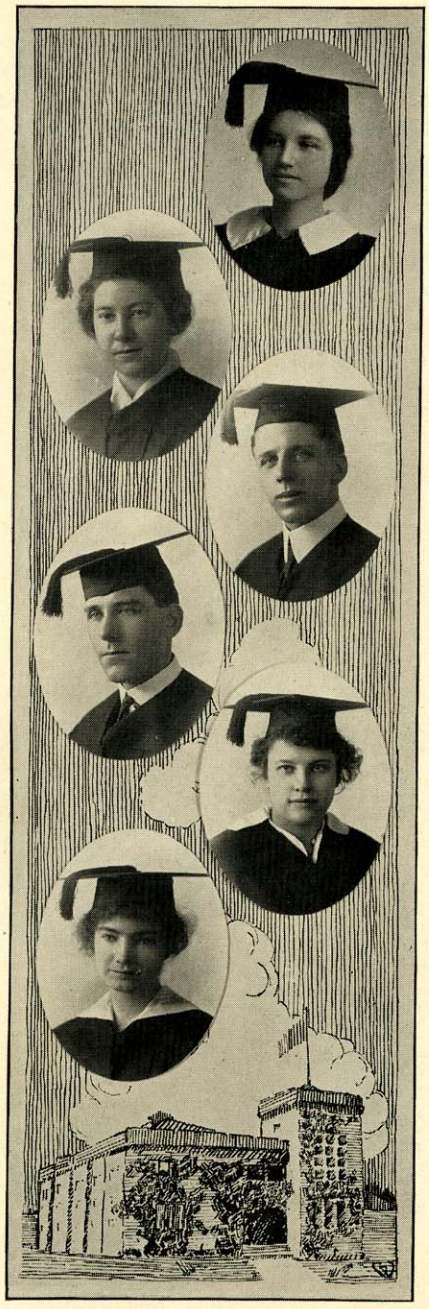
MAUDE ARCHIBALD,
Geneseo, Kansas.
Basketball.
Major: English.
Irish, ideas, influence.

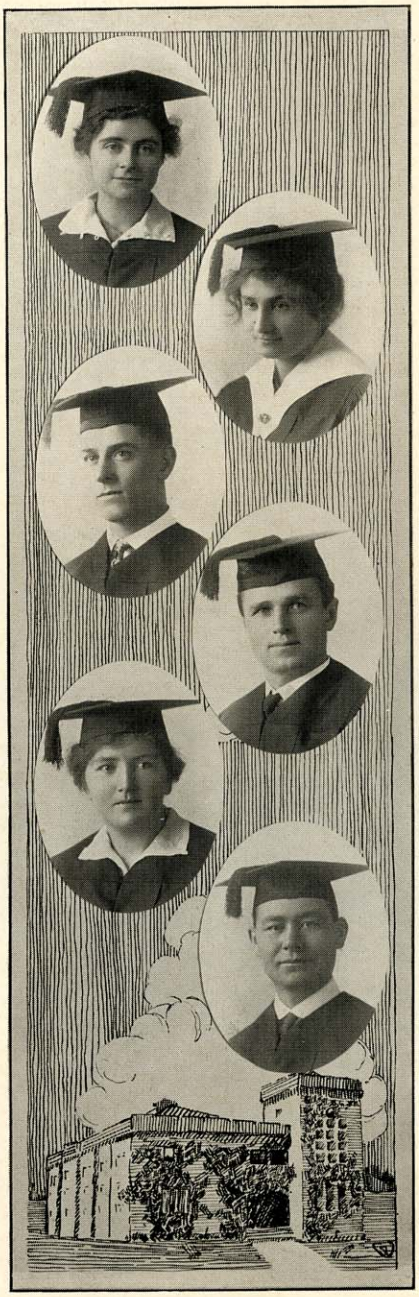
WILLIAM C. HUMPHREY,
Hoxie, Kansas.
Captain of Night Watch gang, Bohemian Girl, Creation.
Major: History.
Three-fifths genius, and two-fifths sheer fudge.

JAMES P. CALLAHAN,
Bogue, Kansas.
Lieutenant Night Watch Gang, Creation, Inter-Normal Debate, Oratory, Band.
Major: English.
The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

DORIS NICKLES,
Abilene, Kansas.
Debate.
Major: English.
Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me.

VELMA STEVENS,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
Major: History.
Who hath a bigger heart should well be praised.





MABEL TWISELTON,
McCracken, Kansas.
Orchestra, Student Assembly.
Major: Music.
In a still small voice.

JOY HILDEBRAND,
Smith Center.
Bohemian Girl, Creation.
Major: Music.
She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.

MARTIN PETERSON,
Monument.
The Girl's delight, Football—All State End, Basketball, Baseball, Bohemian Girl, Creation.
Major: Science.
There is nothing quite so sparkling as his eyes.

C. A. BEEBY,
Hays, Kansas.
Nail Driver at High School, Football, Oratory, Reveille.
Major: Science.
Good start in life, a wife, a daughter and a Ford.

JULIA MULLEN,
Hays, Kansas.
Basketball.
Major: English.
A good Injun'.

WALTER OTTKEN,
Campus, Kansas.
F. H. N. "Fiddler," Orchestra.
Major: Science.
Doesn't say enough to let the Professors find out what he really knows.

JESSIE DOBSON,
Sharon Springs, Kansas.
Major: Home Economics.
The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

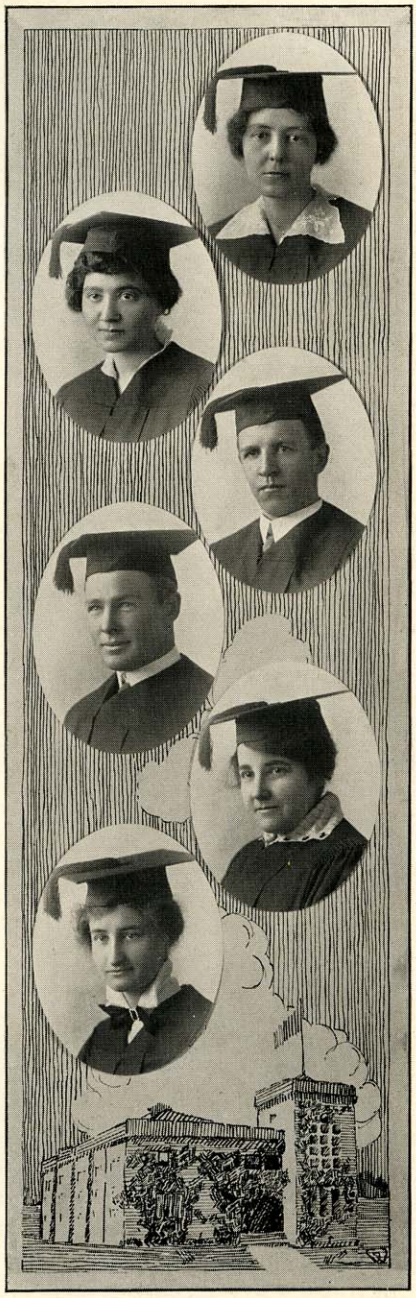
EULA TUCKER,
Codell, Kansas.
Major: History.
My tongue though not my heart shall have its way.

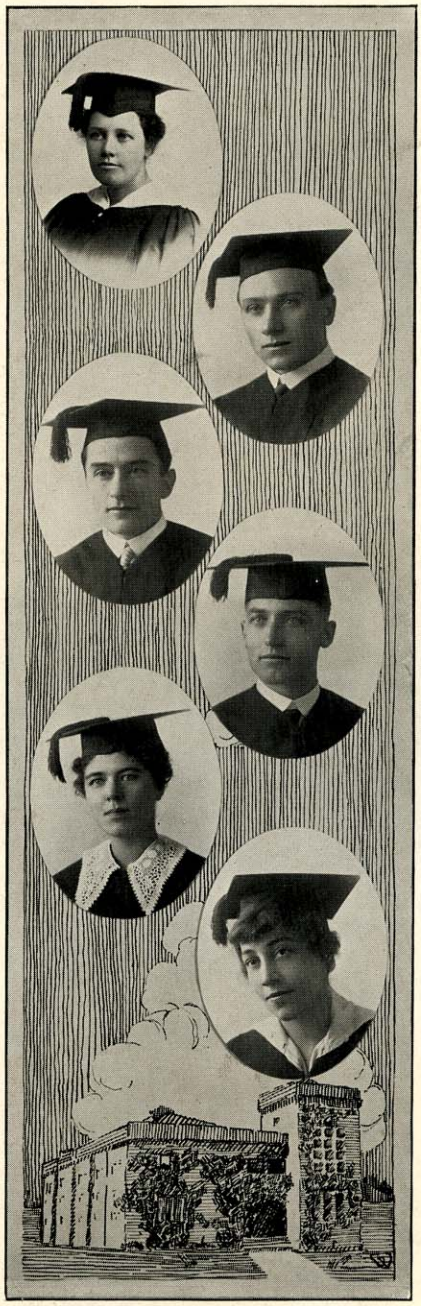
JESSE GATEWOOD,
Hays, Kansas.
Ex-Fireman at Power-house, Reveille, Football, Captain Baseball, Basketball, Country Life Commission.
Major: Vocational.
Silence is deep as eternity,
Speech is as shallow as time.

HARRY STOCK,
Hays, Kansas.
Head Clerk at Rexall Pharmacy, Orchestra, Band, Reveille.
Major: Music.
Too sharp for many.

MARY ZETA MILLS,
Russell, Kansas.
Major: Home Economics.
A ready mind and a ready wit.

EVA BROWN,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
Creation.
Major: Science.
She accomplishes much in her own quiet way.





MARY CALLAHAN,
Bogue, Kansas.
Major: Home Economics.
Virtue, like a stone, is best plain set.

HENRY GRAHAM,
Hays, Kansas.
First Assistant to Bird, Wooster and Wood.
Major: Science.
Wrapped in the solitude of his own originality.

BRITT HARRIS,
Hays, Kansas.
Referee for all girls Basketball games, Reveille, Creation.
Major: Manual Arts.
I am a part of all that I have met.

CARROL WHISTNANT,
St. Francis, Kansas.
Draft Clerk at Reeder's Dormatory, Debate, Oratory, Creation.
Major: English.
Threatened to whip us if we roasted him.

ELLA HENNING,
Wallace, Kansas.
Oratory, Debate.
Major: English.
A good loyal Stand-patter.

DOROTHY HALE,
Hays, Kansas.
Major: English.
Receives and writes a letter each day of the week.

FRESHMEN

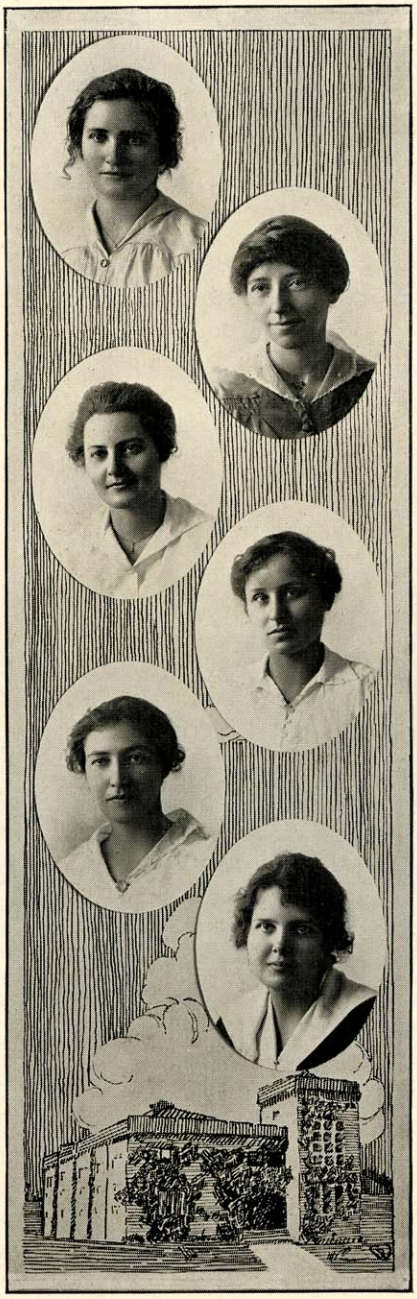


FRANK SULLIVAN,
Hays, Kansas.
There was a young lad named Frank,
Who was tall and exceedingly lank.
A batchelor's lid
He securely hid,
So was thrown in the Creek for a prank.

CLARISSA McNAY,
Gove, Kansas.
She does up her work with the ease
That the butterfly flits in the breeze,
She checks out the books
To the students and cooks.
And the needs of them all she well sees.

MINNIE PEPPIATT,
Ellsworth, Kansas.
Here is one with the lore of a sage,
And willing to talk on suffrage.
If I were a "cop"
All outlaws I'd stop,
On that, my whole fortunte I'd wage.

THOMAS MOCK,
Turkville, Kansas.
He sings in the chorus with a melodious tone,
As a comedian is in a class all alone.
He makes his friends weep
For he won't let 'em sleep
Till they say that his head's made of bone.



MARY HARGITT,
Quinter, Kansas.
She's at home when in Quinter,
Never oh, ne'er did she err.
She's not very loud
But always quite proud,
And good natured, yes that is her.

CARRIE McKEOWN,
Geneseo, Kansas.
This name of McKeown
To us is a new one,
There was not a thing
That with it would ring,
So we left our office and run.

BESSIE BAILEY,
Geneseo, Kansas.
For knowledge she earnestly seeks
Thru all these weary long weeks,
And folks all say
She's a very sweet way,
But we do not pose as critiques.

ADA HANDLIN,
The presence of a boy she does dread,
And ne'er to a one has she said,
Oh, how-do-you-do,
I'm glad to see you,
So she talks to the girls instead.

ANNA JEPSON,
Hoxie, Kansas.
When she beholds his face
There's a look of solace.
Together on Sunday,
Likewise on Monday,
Really we think there's a "case."

EDNA WALKER,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
You can always rely on her work
For never a duty did she shirk.
First she like books
And then she likes cooks.
What is it, in those eyes that does lurk.

ELIZABETH M. BROWN,
Russell, Kansas.
On her praises we'll not dwell
Any more than merely tell
That when there's choices
For melodious voices,
She is going to take the laurel.

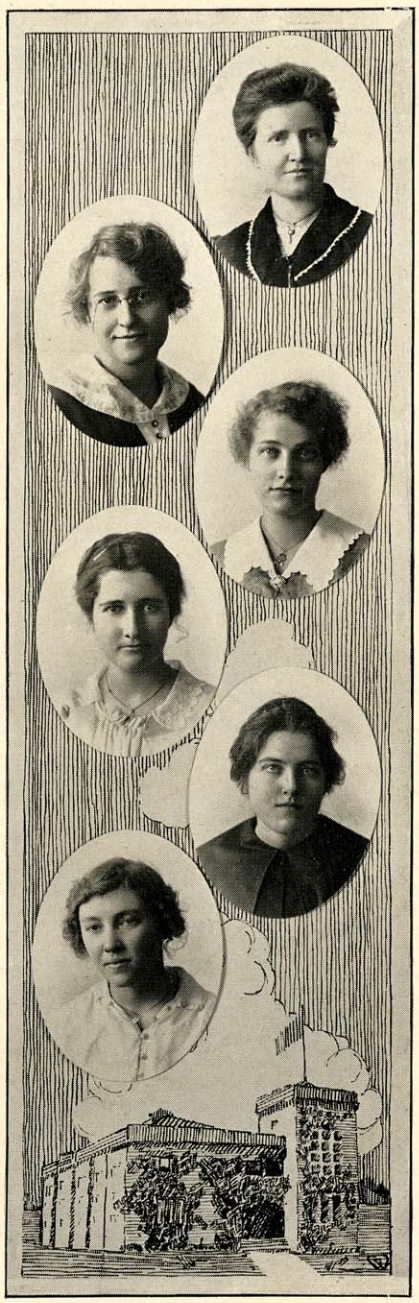
ELIZABETH BROWN,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
A fine winsome maid they say,
And always is ready for a fray,
Sometimes she will go
To a good picture show,
But from chorus she would never stay away.

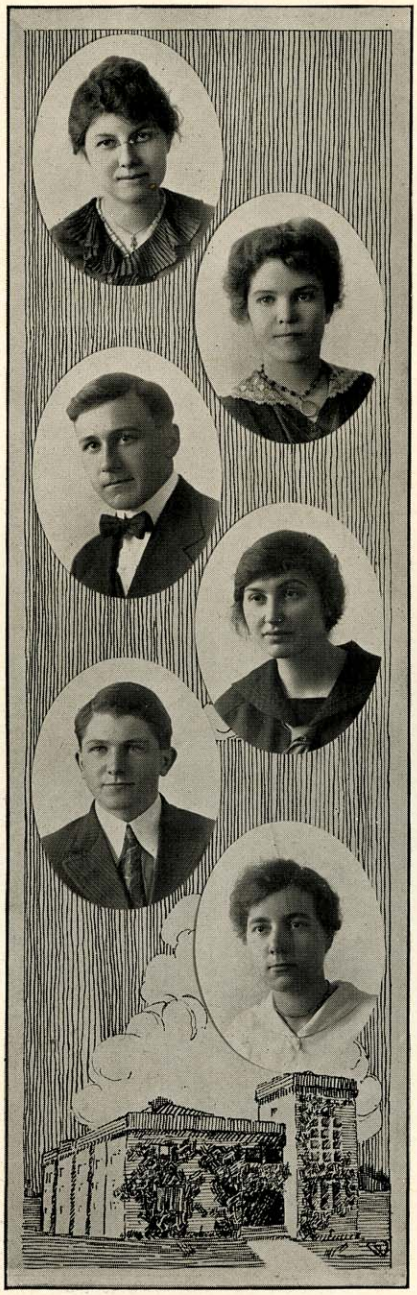
RUBY MULLEN,
Logan, Kansas.
Here is a charming young blond
Of whom we are all very fond,
But is it worth while
To try to beguile
A maid who now has a diamond.

EVA HARGITT,
Quinter, Kansas.
When you want anything read
You haven't a thing to dread,
Just call on this maid
She has it all in her "haid,"
And will do the thing in your stead.

ANNA HASTINGS,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
Yes, oh yes, if one only knew
What were in those eyes of blue,
But there isn't any use
We can only deduce
The fact that they're two.

GENEVIEVE ROBERTS,
McCracken, Kansas.
By Sherlock-holmsing around
We believe we have found
Jewelery of a kind
That will convince any mind
As to whether her judgment is sound.





MAYETTA KLINGLER,
Leavenworth, Kansas.
We have with us a princess
Who is noted for making excess
She is clever,
Displeases never,
And is "classy" we'll have to confess.

ETHEL ROBINSON,
Hays, Kansas.
She's always happy and gay
Whatever she thinks she'll say.
She may be wrong,
But it won't take long
To see that it's just her way.

ASA KING,
Hays, Kansas.
This young lad lives in Hays,
And possesses most excellent ways;
Has won all his fame
Being just like his name,
And all are convinced that it pays.

JANE O'LAUGHLIN,
Hays, Kansas.
To classes she always comes late,
And then proceeds to blame fate;
Says she wasn't aware
That she wouldn't be there,
But really just had to keep a date.

ROBERT SARGEANT,
Hays, Kansas.
This young man is not very tall,
And can sometimes be found in the hall.
He is always wise,
But cannot devise
A scheme whereby he can learn Noll.

HAZEL THOMPSON,
Belleville, Kansas.
Her thots are her own
And to all she is known
As the charming young belle
Who wishes every one well,
And seldom is ever seen alone.

MRS. FRED ROSS,
Webster, Kansas.
This lady is boss, you know,
Of the Ross you see just below.
From him she'll ne'er part,
For she has his interest at heart,
And into fire, for him she would go.

FRED ROSS,
Webster, Kansas.
This young man by name, Ross,
On the sea of matrimony does toss.
Takes tickets at the dining hall door,
And makes the students buy more,
So the books wont show a big loss.

SARAH McCARTHY,
Hays, Kansas.
If its better to know than to guess,
And if work counts for more and play less
And if a bright smile
Is ever worth while,
Then Sarah should sure have excess.

EDITH BOUSLOG,
Sharon Springs, Kansas.
When you're feeling so lonesome and blue
That you hardly know what to do,
Get Edith to smile
For you, to beguile,
And the world will seem glorious to you.

WILFRED DORNEY,
Hays, Kansas.
Some people may think he is slow
But they're wrong, don't you know,
For he comes to band
And is always on hand
To try out the tunes we don't know.

NOVA MARQUAND,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
Through all the long days of her life
She has lived in a city of strife
Where the street cars hum
And the shows all come
To play on their fiddle and fife.





RUBY HENRY,
St. Frances, Kansas.
Ruby is one who sees
Some good in all, she believes.
She works all the time
In a method sublime,
And casts all her luck to the breeze.

ESTHER TURNER,
Russell, Kansas.
Oh! here is the maid who can sing
And honor to our school does bring.
Being so small
And so merry withal,
Makes her one of the most charming.

MAHREE HAMILTON,
Ellis, Kansas.
She is ever so faithful and true
To her friends and studies too.
She can work all the while
And maintain a smile
Which is usually done by so few.

JULIA KEELER,
Garden City, Kansas.
We think of her studying Art
Which holds much of space in her heart,
When the whistle or call
To play basketball
Is given, she's there like a dart.

HUGO KOHL,
Hays, Kansas.
He rides in an automobile,
And often takes a great spill,
Tho he talks a blue streak
And his logic is weak,
He can talk to the girls when he will.

BENA MORSE,
Gove, Kansas.
This young maid by name Morse
Has traits we all can endorse.
She doesn't quite reach the skies
But has a pair of brown eyes
That backs up her words with great force.

BERNICE CLARK,
Ellis, Kansas.
A studious young maiden is this
Who beauty on its way did not miss,
She can play and sing,
And do many a thing
That will help to fill the world with bliss.

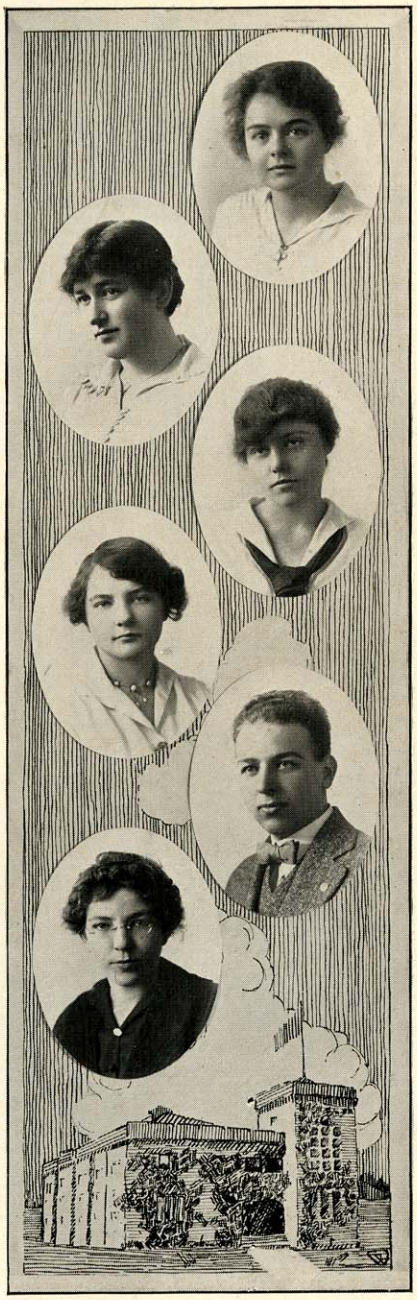
LOIS BURROUGHS,
Plainville, Kansas.
Her work is divided in ways
As she sings or acts in her plays.
When she says she will go
You can take it for so,
Says "Bill", bubbling over with praise.

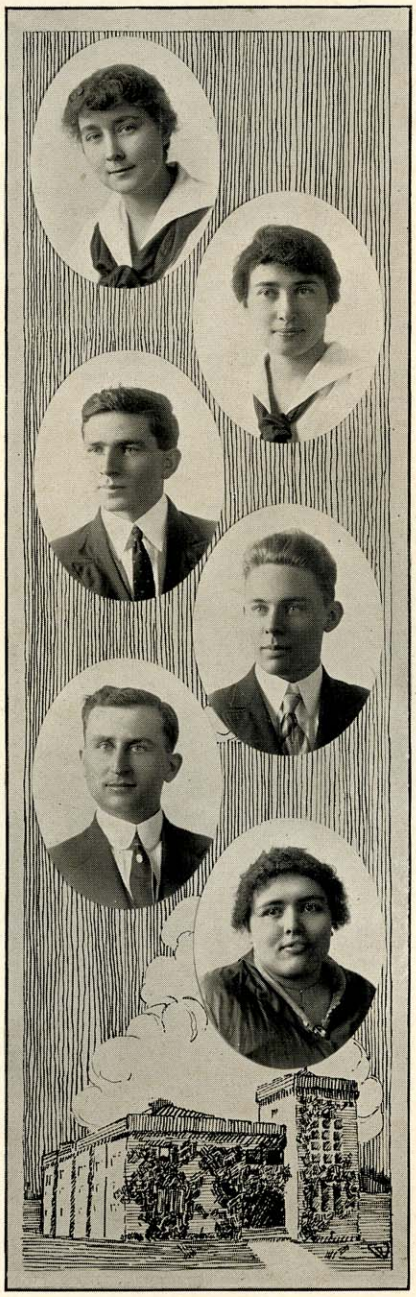
STELLA CLARK,
Ellis, Kansas.
Her voice is so loud and so clear,
That she makes all her listeners hear.
She plays her part well
In the opera to tell
How the ancient man lived in his fear.

ESTHER RIPPEY,
Ellis, Kansas.
She hails from a town called Ellis,
Where the pretty girls grow so they tell us.
Now, listen oh, hark,
She sings like a lark
And of others she never is jealous.

LYLE RAMSEY,
Ellis, Kansas.
A certain young freshman named Lyle
On his studies each day spent a while.
His dimples and curls
Made such hits with the girls
He could get one every time he'd smile.

MAE BRASTED,
Logan, Kansas.
Oh! a studious maid is Mae,
She studies the live-long day.
In history she's a shark
Makes the dark ages more dark,
When thru there's no more to say.





EDNA BEILER,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
With joy she just fairly beams,
All things great she highly esteems.
What she lacks in size
She makes up in being wise,
And to all very charming, she seems.

VELMA MESERVE,
WaKeeney, Kansas.
Some people in choosing their mate
Are careful not to be late,
For Dewey's the one
To whom she shall run
And there she shall patiently wait.

ELMER DOUGHERTY,
Codell, Kansas.
There was a young man from Codell
Who made his football opponents unwell.
For when he played tackle
You could hear their bones crackle
As he plowed thru the line for a spell.

LYNN McCORD,
Codell, Kansas.
"Mc" is the boy for the work,
He always takes care no to shirk,
He washes the mud
From the big Irish spud,
And scrubs up the floor like a Turk.

ROY FREY,
Sylvan Grove, Kansas.
There was a young man named Roy
He's yell leader and P. Caspers' joy.
He won't confess
That he's working for excess
Tho he acts like a mighty fine boy.

LEILA M. HAYS,
Geneseo, Kansas.
We have here a girl named Hays,
Who thinks that to study it pays.
She takes basketball
And plays to beat all,
And her studies each month she will raise.

CLARA WOLF,
Geneseo, Kansas.
A girl who never did worry,
Oh, what's the use to get in a hurry.
If you haven't read your books
They can tell it by your look,
So what is the use to get in a flurry.

GENEVIEVE DORNEY,
Hays, Kansas.
She wished for a trip to the Fair,
So she patiently braided her hair,
She picked up her hoe
And went down the row,
Cutting weeds with the greatest of care.

ETHEL FINLEY,
St. Francis, Kansas.
For wit and smallness of size
Beyond doubt, she will carry the prize,
She does up her task
Without even to ask
The who's or the where's or the why's.

LAURA KAISER,
Finken, Kansas.
She constantly plays on the fiddle,
But says to herself its a riddle
Why to learn how to play,
You must work every day,
Or your music is flat as a griddle.

RALPH REED,
Hays, Kansas.
If you ever want a cartoon
Of anything this side of the moon,
Just call on Reed
And he'll proceed
To produce it so quickly you'll almost Swoon.

RALPH ARCHER,
Great Bend, Kansas.
There is a young man from Great Bend
Who always is everyone's friend.
He is long on debates,
But his failing is dates
All because his talk has such a wonderful trend.





CLAIRE HASTINGS,
McCracken, Kansas.
She is innocent thru and thru,
Like the sparkling morning dew.
When she says, It's a deal
You can willingly feel
Thaf her faith is entrusted in you.

HATTIE LANK,
McCracken, Kansas.
She's a lass most charming and sweet,
Precise and exceedingly neat,
And her eyes so keen
Make her look like a queen
But these traits are quite pleasing to "Pete."

LULA FOWLER,
Lucas, Kansas.
Of all the class we've seen
Nothing beats the society queen.
She's alway "classy"
And never sassy,
No wonder they say she's supreme.

MRS. SADIE KEELER,
Garden City, Kansas.
Hammers the typewriter for fair
When a pageant is put on she's there,
You can tell by the name
That part of her fame
Depends on being one of a pair.

CLAY COUGHENOR,
Brownell, Kansas.
There was a young man named Clay
Who at quarter-back wanted to play,
So he took the Quarter
For a spin on his motor
And sure did put him out of the way.

ANNA NOLL,
Ransom, Kansas.
There was a young maiden called Noll,
Who, each day of her life took a stroll.
Was always content
Wherever she went,
And all sad hearts would try to console.

LIZZIE RICHMOND,
Luray, Kansas.
We have among us a person so busy
That to watch her it makes your head dizzy.
She has time however
To always be clever,
And her name I am sure is Lizzie.

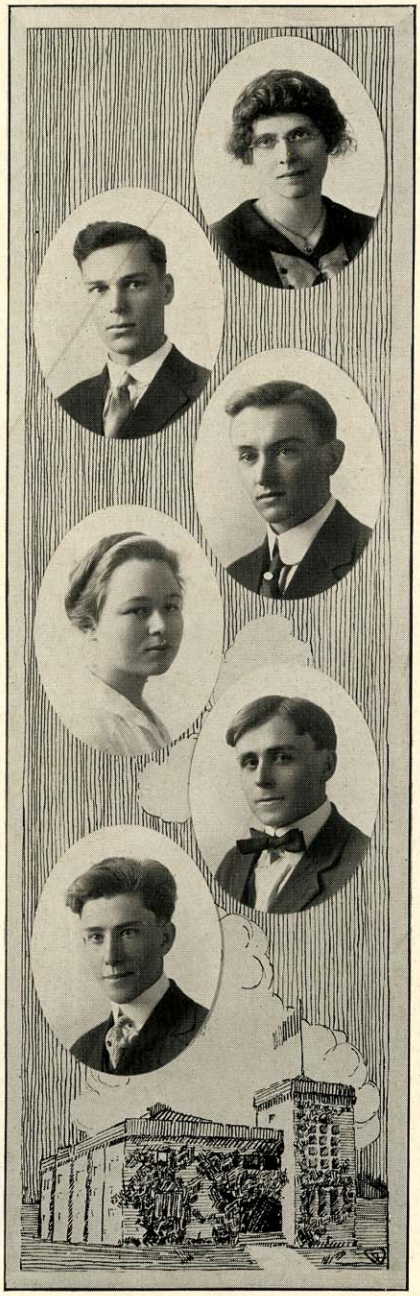
RAYMOND WELTY,
Hill City, Kansas.
When it comes to power and speed
Where pre-evidently no need,
You may well stake you wit
That he wont waste his grit,
But when needed he's there in the lead.

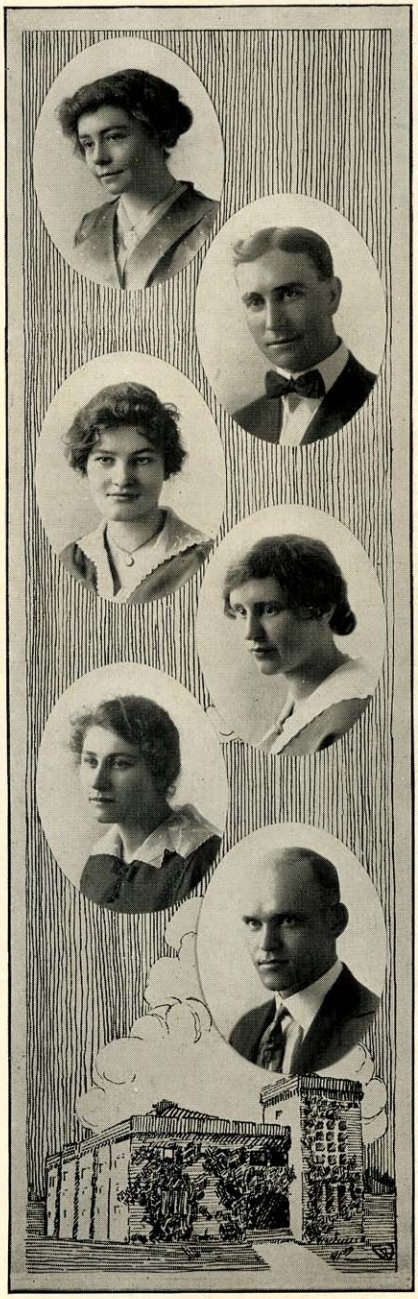
V. M. GREER,
Hays, Kansas.
There was a young man named Greer
Who at classes sometimes did appear.
Now, listen, oh, hark
The land of the Ozark,
To this lad is exceedingly dear.

ETHEL PEPPIATT,
Ellsworth, Kansas.
She spends day after day
In her own quiet way,
Does her work with a will
And has time left still
For general good times and play.

HARVEY REED,
Monument, Kansas.
Always wants two hours excess
Is never contented with less,
So if he doesn't know
You can bet all your dough
That he is going to make a rough guess.

M. KINNEY,
Plainville, Kansas.
This young Mr. Kinney—
Is indeed quite skinny,
Talks to beat all
When out in the hall,
And of girls don't think he has any.





ESTHER REEMSNYDER,
Hays, Kansas.
What she lacks in her size
She makes up in being wise.
She is jolly and gay
The live long day,
And does everything that she tries.

LEW WALLACE,
Lucas, Kansas.
Oh, a wonderful man is Lew
Doesn't know what it is to be blue,
And if ever its told
Of a musician pure gold,
Then you will know who is who.

NELLIE MITCHELL,
Gove, Kansas.
She hails from a place called Gove,
The county where they don't have a grove.
Has kind words to lend,
Is every ones' friend,
And to cultivate her friendship we strove.

KATY WAGNER,
Hays, Kansas.
At a class she never was late
Her thirst for knowledge just will not abate,
Thru the library she looks
And uses all of the books.
Of good lessons she's a strong advocate.

ROSE HELLER,
Hunter, Kansas.
A sunshiny lassie is Heller,
Who's fond of a little Dutch "Feller".
She's happy and gay
And laughs all the day,
In cheerfulness none can excel her.

C. E. WATSON,
Osborne, Kansas.
He could easily have been a Caruso
If only he had willed to do so,
His remarkable voice
May win the girl of his choice,
But, hair on his head it won't grow.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Lucas, Kansas.
Wonder if "Jonny" will ever grow taller
To be big he'd give many a dollar,
He ought to grow tall
For he eats to beat all,
But still he gets smaller and smaller.

HENRY SANDY,
Covert, Kansas.
Of all the many things he knows
Not one word will he disclose.
Not much does he say
For it isn't his way,
But he'll pass the man that blows.

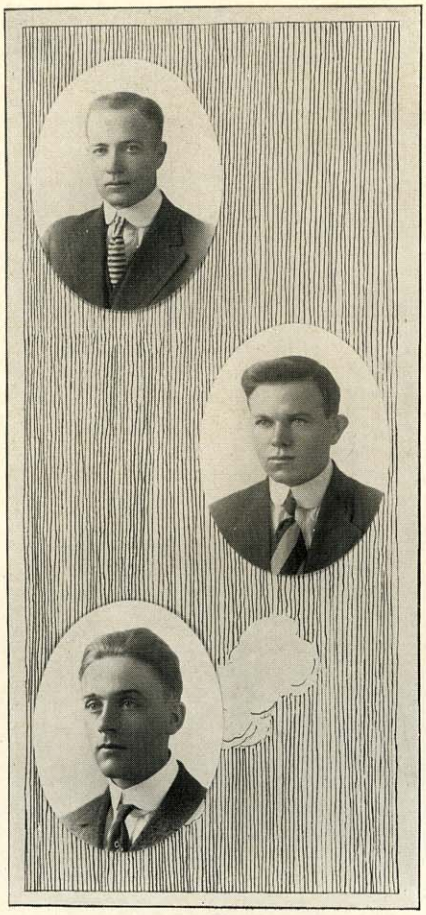
LESTER WILSON,
McCracken, Kansas.
A student whose first name is Lester,
A tease and sometimes a jester.
The voice of a bird
Which the passersby heard,
With its message poor Wilson did pester.

MABEL FURBECK,
Ellis, Kansas.
Mabel's the girl for the fun,
Who plays and sings like a gun,
She always has been,
The ideal for Glenn
Whose heart she has certainly won.

ALTA GARRETT,
Hays, Kansas.
If there's anything you can't ferret
Just call on our Miss Garrett,
What she can, she will do
To help me or you,
And if you ever have trouble she'll share it.

IRA SPENCER,
Penokee, Kansas.
When he starts at a job
He works till he makes his heart throb.
In height he might lack
But in pep wins it back
Like the mighty ball player, Ty Cobb.

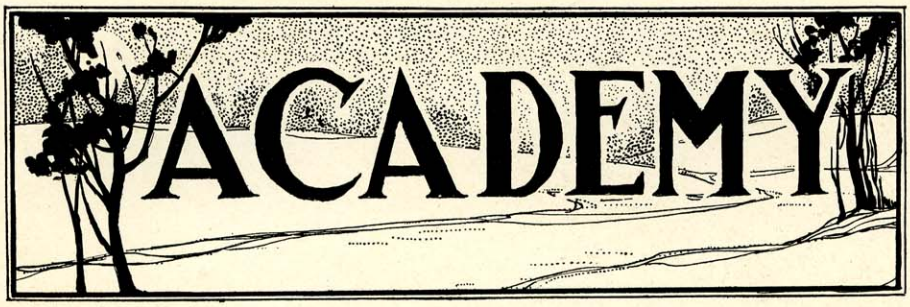




LESTER POLAND,
Colby, Kansas.
Tho girls have often sought me
None yet have ever caught me,
My only associate
Has been my patient room mate,
But nix on the stuff he taught me.

SILAS CLARK,
Grainfield, Kansas.
There was a young man named Clark
Who thot at tennis he was really a shark,
In his own estimation
He could beat all Creation,
But now, at the mention of tennis he won't
even hark.

EDWIN FINK,
Ellis, Kansas.
With Edwin as one of our band
Athletics can't help but expand,
And our fame it will rise
Till it meets with the skies,
And we'll beat every school in the land.



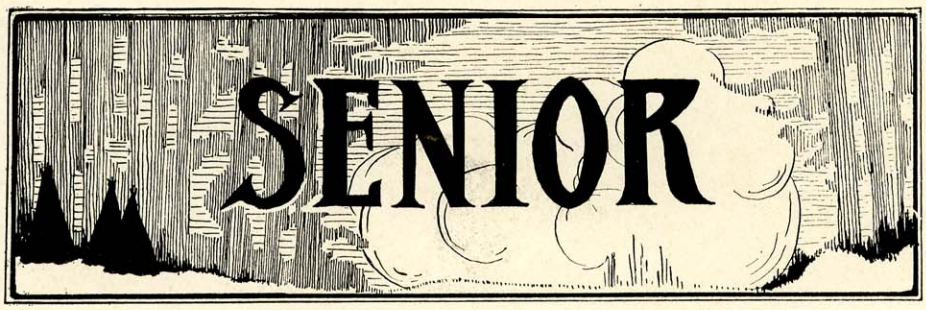
THE Academic Department of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School was called High School until September 1915, then because the students of secondary ranks objected to being called something they were not, an act was passed by the Student Council to drop the name of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior High School, and call them by their rightful name. First, Second, Third and Fourth year Academy.

The change was made because there is no strictly high school course offered at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal. The secondary department is carried on for the benefit of those young people who have not had the privilege of attending high school in their home county.

The department is a part of the Normal proper, there being no separate organization. The students of the Academic Department attend school in the same building and are taught by the same teachers as the students of College rank. The secondary department offers a larger curriculum, and the work is more difficult than the regular high school course. First there are a number of courses offered such as; Agriculture, Home Economics, Science, Music, and Art. The student entering does not need to take a prescribed high school course but must make sixteen units of required work and has his choice of electives. The students taking Academic work are as a rule older than the high school boy or girl, and they have a more definite idea of the course which they wish to take. Therefore the work is assigned with this fact in mind. The assignments are longer, more library reference work is required, and the students ability to do research work is developed.

The Academic Department offers an opportunity to the young men and women who have not had earlier high school advantages.





Senior Reminiscences

YOU all know the Senior class is the important Academic class. Yes, smallest but not least, of course. During the first semester we had a large number but during the "mumps" raid several got the "swell head" and joined the Freshies. The want of individual pictures, also, had something to do with the case. Nevertheless we are a happy bunch.

O, yes, we had a picnic one pleasant evening last autumn. Many games were played, but an unfortunate accident occurred at the time of greatest pep, when one of the young ladies fell and suffered a sprained ankle; luckily a jitney was on hand and at once the lady was helped into the ambulance, the driver pushed the lever and up the steep embankment they went for comfort and relief.

Thoroughly believing in optimism, we renewed our games for a short time, and later partook of a wienie and other "roasts." After enjoying this for some time and having cleaned things up fairly well, we proceeded to depart for home, each thinking of the pleasant evening spent together.

Our class has its share of basketball and football boys, having two of each as well as two members of the orchestra.

In class meetings we are more regular and business-like than the majority of the others, you know we are Seniors.

One wish for next year's class, may they be just as happy but greater in numbers.



CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Lew Wallace,	President	Glenn C. Archer,	President
Mary Brull,	Vice President	Freeda Clark,	Vice President
Asa King,	Secretary-Treasurer	Blanche Purinton,	Sec'y-Treas.
Robert Sargeant,	Cheer Leader	Fred N. Archer,	Cheer Leader

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

First Semester		Second Semester	
Mrs. Keeler	Ruby Mullen	Clara Blystone	Claude Gorden
Lew Wallace		Dora Miestrell	

Prof. E. E. Colyer, Class Sponsor

Class Colors: Purple and Yellow
Class Motto: We will
Class Flower: Violet

CLASS ROLL

Archer, Fred N.
Archer, Glenn G.
Bailey, Bertha V.
Bailey, Edith J.
Bieker, Alexander A.
Bissing, Mary E.
Blystone, Clara
Brull, Mary
Clark, Freeda
Cummings, Goldie
Farrell, Mary
Fesler, Jennie
Garrett, Dewey
Gorden, Claude
Miestrell, Dora
Noll, Reinhardt
Purinton, Blanche
Tilley, Leslie



SINCE we met as a class at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School three years ago we have made great progress. We have no longer the feeling of the Freshman. The ease, grace and grandeur of the upper classmen, who astonished us at first, have guided us to attainment. We went to work with a will, organized athletic teams, entered vigoriously into all activities, and now have an excellent girls' and boys' basketball teams. Our class has the nifty Tiger quarter-back, the smashing half-back and the terrible tackle. The class also has the two champion tennis players.

Through steady and constant work, we feel that we can say, in a small measure, at least, that our work has not been in vain.

As we look back we recall with pleasure many a picnic, jaunt or social gathering, that did much to break the monotony of our daily routine of work.

When counting our deeds we believe that our work at the Fort Hays Normal School has given us a greater experience than we would have secured had we taken our High School work elsewhere. The influence of college men and women have created high ideals in us and a desire for the things gained in college.

With one more year before us we feel that we can complete with excellence the work before us, and remembering our motto "excelsior" we shall continue to attain and excell.



OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Anna Stone,	President	Ruth Cox,	President
LaRue Kiser,	Vice President	Bertha Stroh,	Vice President
Merna Ball,	Sec'y-Treas.	Wesley Grout,	Sec'y-Treas.
Ernest Mock,	Yell Master	Ernest Mock,	Yell Master

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Anna Stone Ernest Mock Louis Mertes

Motto: Excelsior
Colors: Red and White

Prof. L. D. Wooster, Class Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

Bertha Stroh
Violet Moore
L. C. Taylor
Merna Ball
Ernest Mock
Verna Ruth Long
John Weber
Peter J. Dinkel
A. G. Boltz
Benn Glanville
Alice Craig
Elsie May Smith
Lloyd Stephens
Jesse Humphries
Tressa Peerson
Mathilda Meier
Herman J. Dreiling
Kate Armstrong
Anna Stone
Clara Froelich
Lottie Drury
Agnes Brull
Louis Gabel
Cleve F. Gardels
Cecelia Dorney
Evadna Kraus
Louis Mertes
Esther Ottken
J. Richmier
Rosella McCarroll
Mary Halbleib
S. LaRue Kiser
Faye Spoon
Mary Hearting
Julia Stone
Wesley Grout
Lavona Kraus
P. J. Romme
Anthony Jacobs
Ruth Cox
Pauline Herl
Emerson Felts
Ralph Bemis
Lila A. Brummitt

SOPHOMORE

THE Sophomore Academic Class of 1915 and 1916 began their school activities with a vim and earnestness that is seldom found in so young a class.

They began their work by summoning their members together early in the year and electing their officers, which consisted of a president, vice president, secretary, yell leader, and an executive council.

The class colors, black, gold and blue, are well fitted for the class, the black and gold showing their loyalty to the school and the blue their idea of purity.

"The Golden Age is before us, not behind us." This motto was not chosen and then forgotten by the sophomore class, as can be seen in the progress they have made.

During the foot-ball season, this class had the largest per cent. of season football tickets and as a reward they were given their choice of seats on the bleachers.

The class is noted for its "pep." When anything is to have life put into it, the sophomores are on the spot, ready and equal to the undertaking.

Out of this class two members won places on the first team foot-ball, a number took part in the Oratorio and one member took a prominent part in the "Bohemian Girl."

If this class continues as it has begun, no class will be able to surpass it.



CLASS OFFICERS

John McKnight, . . . President Fred Jepson, . . Vice President
Cecil Brandt, . . . Sec'y-Treas. James Shutts, . . . Yell Master

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

John McKnight Elsie Mae Smith Mattie Dazey

Class Colors: Black, Gold, Blue
Motto: The Golden Age is before us not behind us

Georgia Wooten, Class Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

Abell, Jean H.
Bissing, A. M.
Barnett, Iva
Bailey, Ruth M.
Blau, George
Burmaster, P. C.
Brown, Bertha
Bissing, Felix
Brooks, Clara
Brandt, Cecil
Breitweiser, Fred
Blau, Herman
Bowers, Elva
Compton, Wiley
Clark, Lindsey
Crissman, Hester
Clark, Clarence
Callison, May
Callison, Florence
Christofferson, F.
Dazey, Mattie
Dazey, Chas.
Dewees, John E.
Forest, Jim
Grubb, Valeria
Gano, Jim
Goetsch, Alma
Goetsch, Anna
Geisick, Chas.
Grumwald, Elsie
Halbleib, Margaret
Hawkins, Carrie
Jepson, Fred
Law, Frank
Leiker, Fred
McKnight, John
Mock, Morris
Moore, Elmer
Mock, Mary
Neff, Eva
Nelson, Mm.
Navy, Walter
Needles, Lois
Ottken, Esther
Peck, Lloyd C.
Rodabaugh, Grace
Riedel, John
Spencer, E.
Shutts, Jas.
Starbuck, Harold
Summers, Benj.
Shutts, Ethel
Stout, Ernest
Sandlin, Mary
Schwindt, Pete
Schumacher, Paul
Shelton, Edgar
Sessins, Fred
Tagtmeyer, J.
Truan, Ida E.
Taylor, Margaret
Urban, M. G.
Wanker, G. E.
Wilds, Roy E.

FRESHMEN

WITHOUT foundation mansions will fall. Even though they be great and much praised they will be known in history as "has beens." With a foundation they are in history as a mansion still. A school without its foundation class, likewise would soon be classed as one of the "has beens," but with the class that now is the foundation of old F. H. N., she shall not fail to receive her praises in the future.

We are going to make our preceding classes proud that they are giving their old places to a class that can and does do things, even though this is the first year we have had a chance, we wont say that we haven't done anything but look on as so many imagine we should. We had the largest number in our class at the fair last fall. We had our good old picnic with one of the jolliest of the faculty as a sponsor. We had a man that won a K. in football. Yes, our basketball team would have been an honor to any class. They had the highest average of games won of any class of old F. H. N. Even the varsity if you please. We also took part in the G. B. E. A. by having a number of students in both the Opera and the Creation. With the responsibility of old F. H. N.'s future honors, both in education and in athletics, we are most serious in our task; the Freshman class of 1915 and 1916.



CLASS OFFICERS

Mabel Lillia, . . . President Grace Ewing, . . . Secretary
Mary Spencer, . . . Treasurer Ardle Pugh, . . . Yell Leader

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

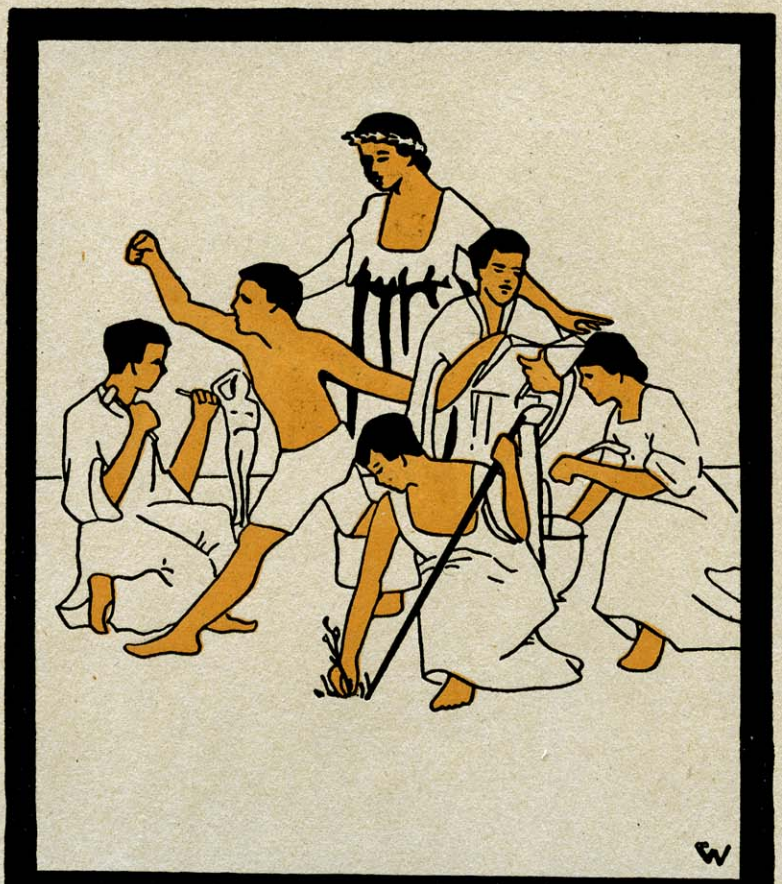
Ben Williams Mary Spencer Glanville Hays

Class Colors: Red and Grey
Class Flower: Pink Carnation
Class Motto: We shall escape the up hill by never turning back

Althea H. Brown, Class Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

Ella Beleke
Blanche Bell
Anna Brull
Virgil Brown
Jacob Boese
Irvin Barnett
Adam Bott
Alva Bowers
Emmet Brummit
Melvin Clark
Lee Corder
Frances Campbell
Chas. Davis
Matthew Dreher
Harvey Eden
Lionel Ewing
Grace Ewing
Ruby Gosser
Freda Gilbert
Adolph Goetz
Chas. Giesick
Alexander Giesick
Bertha Hite
Glanville Hays
Howard Harold
Joseph Henning
Bertha Howard
Phillip Hargitt
J. A. Hergert
Mary Howell
Henry Heinze
George Jepson
Joseph Knoll
Chas. Lewis
Alta Long
Mabel Lillia
Edward Law
Fred Linenberger
Clarence Muth
Fred M. Odsen
Ray Noah
Ardle Pugh
Ruth Parkhurst
Olive Runyon
Peter Romme
Mary Spencer
Robert Spencer
Arthur Scott
Eva Sherewood
Francis Simminger
Gwendolyn Schadel
Kate Stone
Clara Stone
Cora Thacker
Mabel Thieler
Leonard Tuttle
Joseph Unrien
Ella Witt
John Walz
Willie Wendling
Ira Warner
Geraldine Wardlaw
Ben Williams
Ottie Weigel
Paul Burgardt
Walter Smith



DEPARTMENTS

DOMESTIC ART



more proficient, a more practical course could not be provided for than a course in Domestic Art.

During the few years of its existence it has grown rapidly. The importance and usefulness of this department cannot be overestimated.

The knowledge obtained from a course in Domestic Art will apply to every phase of a woman's career, whether housekeeper, teacher, or business woman.

The object of the department is to teach practical things. The chief factor in this is teaching the girls to plan and make a complete wardrobe, which is one of the difficult problems, which confronts every school girl.

In order that the girls may become more efficient in the selection of materials, a course in textiles is provided. This is a study of the various kinds of fabrics, their origin, manufacture, cost and duraiblity.

For those who are interested in needlework, a class has been organized in which all kinds of fancy stitches are taught.

The fact that this is a training school renders it necessary to provide a course in the presentation of art. This course is especially for those who wish to become teachers of the subject.

It has been the custom for some time past, for the Domestic Art department to make the costumes needed for the Music and Dramatic Art departments. It is hoped that there will be a course in Costume making offered for the benefit of the Dramatic Art department.



Domestic Art Class

DOMESTIC SCIENCE



THE year 1915-16 has been the most proficient in the history of the Science Department.

Owing to the fact that the department is rapidly growing, a new laboratory has been added, but still much more room is needed to accommodate the great number who desire the work.

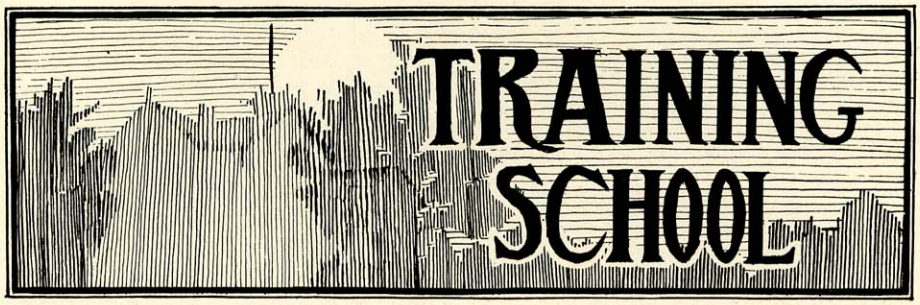
In addition to the two regular courses in cooking, there are courses in Dietectics, Home Nursing, Home Management, and Presentation of Domestic Science offered.

One feature of the work in this department is preparing and serving meals in a dainty and appetizing way, as well as in the most wholesome and economical way.

The Domestic Science classes receive the practical application of their work when they are required to serve banquets, luncheons, dinners, etc. At such times the classes have complete charge of the work under the direction of the Domestic Science teacher. They plan their menu, prepare the meal and do their own serving.



Domestic Science Class



REALIZING the need of the inexperienced for more and better preparation for the work of a teacher and for a better understanding of the problems and conditions which are likely to confront him in his chosen profession, a regular training department for teachers is maintined. By an arrangement with the City of Hays, the city schools, both grades and high school, are under the expert supervision of C. A. Shively of the department of education of the Normal School. Under this arrangement a complete city system of schools with skilled teachers in charge, serves as a pedigogical laboratory for the teachers training purposes.

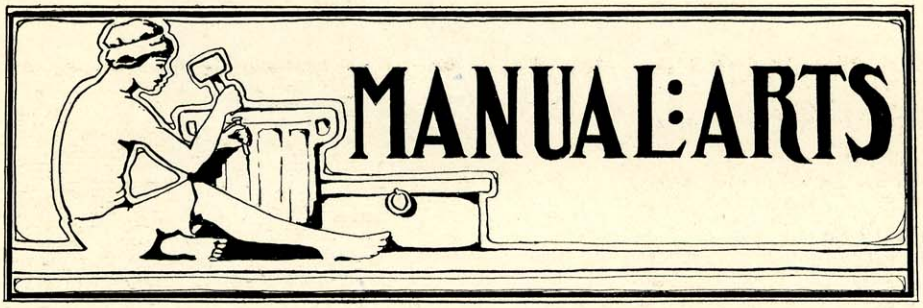
The student, in order to receive the required credits in his work must visit, observe and make out reports, outline lessons and participate in the actual work of the school. The prospective teachers will in this way have the opportunity of acquiring the expert pedigogical knowledge, skill, and inspiration that comes from daily contact with and participation in a model school organization.

In connection with and as an auxiliary to this pedigogical training for teachers, the Model District school was established as one of the departments of the regular teachers' training work.

One eager to advance in his work may learn many things of value, both in methods and management. Here he may not only get theories but they may be seen put into actual operation in a one-teacher rural school.



TO THE MIGHTY SONS OF TOIL:
WHO BY THEIR COURAGE AND STEADFASTNESS HAVE MADE THE LAND WE LOVE A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.



IN the Fort Hays Normal the training of the brain through the hand as the term "manual" indicates is the chief concern of this department. Some think that dexterity of hand is all of the aim of the manual arts. But it should be understood that this department is building brain by using the sensibilities to receive impressions and the hand to give expression to these impressions. It is a large field, too large to be fully occupied, but growing and expanding as the needs of the institution demand.

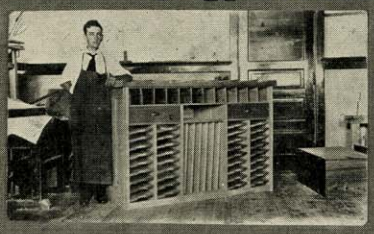
In these courses drafting plays a primary part. Mechanical drawing is the place of beginning work here. Things made are usually accomplished in this order: First, they are thought out; second, they are drawn out; third, they are wrought out. Often the second step is omitted; yea the first and second are both frequently omitted. The result is failure. But if the planning is not drawn, when it is an intricate piece of construction, it is not likely to be successfully finished. Mechanical drawing is a universal language of construction and should be the primer of the mechanic arts.

Wood working is the second reader. Blacksmithing is usually the third reader with plaster-casting, basketry, weaving, card board construction, etc., in the "supplementary series."

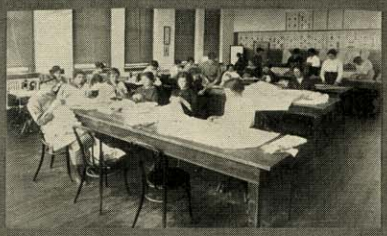
Here the work is suited to our short-grass life. Much of the drawing, wood working and blacksmithing is for rural service. Just recently the class in farm drafting drew and then made a wagon jack and tested it by use. The blacksmithing is given with portable inexpensive forges that any farmer could set up.

And because our red blooded Kansas youth are in demand for teaching the practical things they are securing the best places in the educational field.

Manual Arts







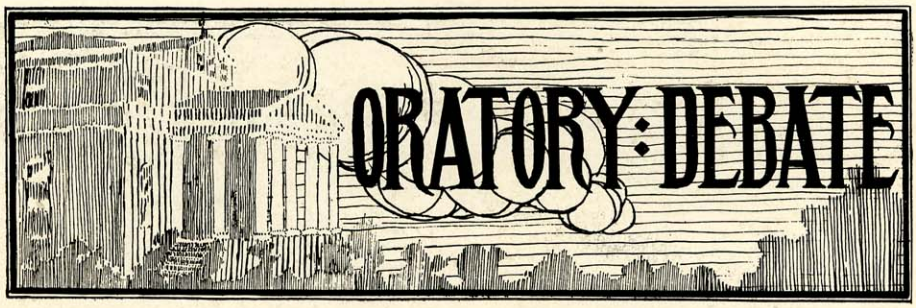












The Forensic League

OFFICERS

Kathryn O'Loughlin, President — Walter E. Scott, Vice-President
Dora E. Groff, Secretary-treasurer

PATRONS

President W. A. Lewis — Professor E. B. Matthew — Azel F. Cochran
Otis L. Benton — E. F. Madden — W. J. Madden
Mrs. L. D. Wooster

Honors and Prizes Won

James R. Start, Winner of the E. B. Matthew Gold Medal for Oratory and the Azel F. Cochran Oratorical Prize of $50, Representative of the Fort Hays Normal in the Kansas Internormal Oratorical Contest, Winner of the Kansas Internormal Oratorical Contest, and Representative of the state of Kansas to the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

Walter E. Scott, Winner of the Otis L. Benton Peace Prize of $50 and representative of the Fort Hays Normal to the Kansas Intercollegiate Peace Contest.

Ralph C. Archer, Winner of the W. A. Lewis Gold Medal for Debate, Participant in the E. F. Madden Debate Prize of $50, and leader of the Affirmative Internormal Debate Team.

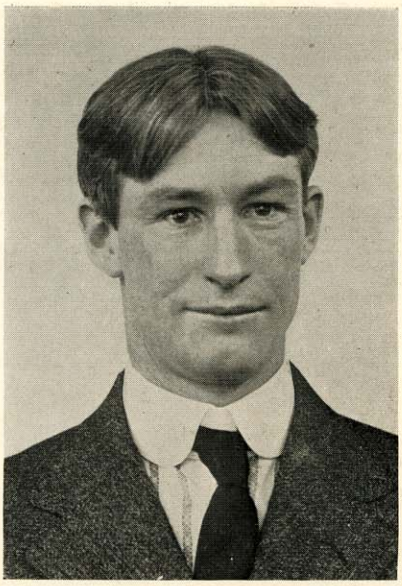
E. H. Cummings, Participant in the W. J. Madden Debate Prize of $50 and leader of the Negative Internormal Debate Team.

Burton M. Clark, Participant in the E. F. Madden Debate Prize of $50 and member of the Affirmative Internormal Debate Team.

J. P. Callahan, Participant in the W. J. Madden Debate Prize of $50 and member of the Negative Internormal Debate Team.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Annual Oratorical Banquet, December 13, 1915.
Debate Luncheon, January 17, 1916.
Annual Debate Banquet, April 7, 1916.



Walter E. Scott



James R. Start

Contests

1. Peace Oratorical Contest, December 6, 1915.
2. Normal Oratorical Contest, December 13, 1915.
3. Debate Contest, January 17, 1916.
4. Kansas Internormal Oratorical Contest, Pittsburg, Kansas, March 3, 1916. Fort Hays Normal, First; Emporia Normal, Second, and Pittsburg Normal, Third.
5. Kansas Intercollegiate Peace Contest, Topeka, Kansas, March 17, 1916. (With thirteen schools contesting, Fort Hays won Sixth).
6. Annual Dual Internormal Debate, at Pittsburg and Hays, April 7, 1916.
7. Twenty-first Annual Interstate Oratorical Contest, Springfield, Mo., May 5, 1916.

MEMBERS OF THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

Ralph C. Archer
A. O. Brungardt
E. H. Cummings
Dora E. Groff
Belle M. Hughes
Kathryn O'Loughlin
Carrol J. Whisnant
C. A. Beeby
J. P. Callahan
Roy E. Frey
Rena Harmon
Amy Leger
Walter E. Scott
A. F. Bieker
Burton M. Clark
Henry F. Graham
Ella E. Henning
D. H. Leighton
James R. Start

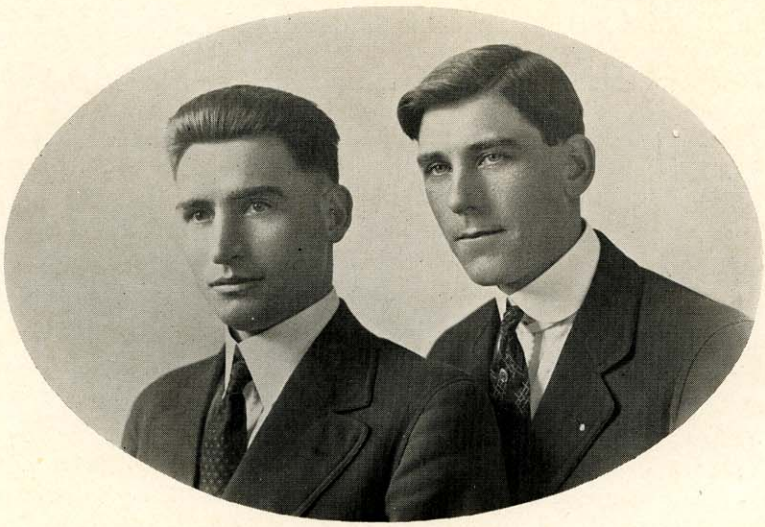
FACULTY ADVISOR TO FORENSIC LEAGUE

P. Casper Harvey

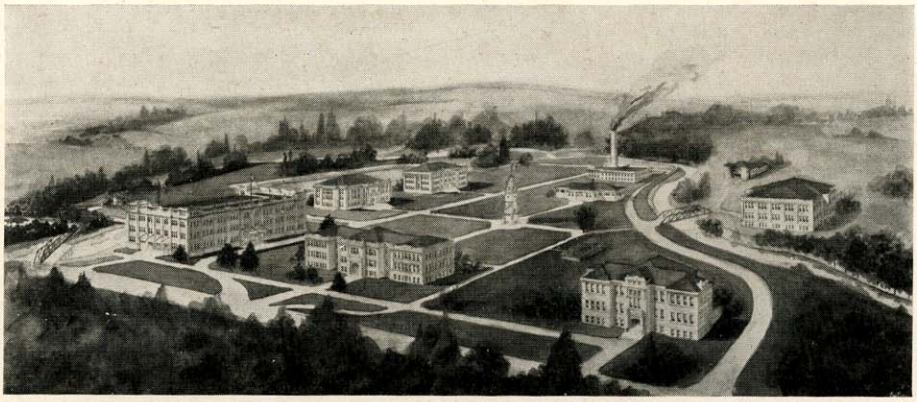


Affirmative Team—Ralph Archer and B. M. Clark,
Meet Pittsburg at Hays, April 7, 1916.

Question; Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine.



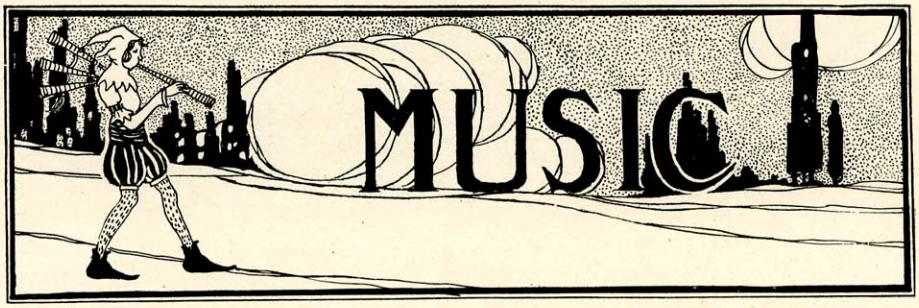
Nagative Team: E. H. Cummings and J. P. Callahan,
Meet Pittsburg at Pittsburg, April 7, 1916.



Completed Plans of the Fort Hays Normal



THE FINE ARTS



THE Music Department of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, with its efficient faculty, ranks high. It is a department of which any school might well be proud.

Owing to the financial condition of the early homeseekers, their thot and time were given over to the procuring of the necessities of life. Recent prosperous conditions in Western Kansas have opened excellent opportunities for the development of music.

It has been said that the music department of the Fort Hays Normal is a success because it is "doing things." We have the courage and ambition to work.

Music is one of the many things which when studied properly will help young people to preserve their intellectual and social equilibrium. Not only by the opportunity of listening to good music, but by its regular study, by more intimate acquaintance with the great masterpieces, we cultivate our finer musical feelings. Although the department is in its infancy, we are studying the best in music, by an annual rendition of "The Creation," by Hayden and other oratories and operas we are creating musical appreciation.

The best available artists are procured for our school concerts, such as Maud Powell, Fabbuine, Hedge, Harrison, Marguerite Dunlap, and The Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, Josef Stransky, conductor.

The Band, Orchestra and Chorus are made up of students and constitute a part of their regular work. In addition to all musical class work, credit is given for private instruction, both instrumental and vocal.

Music as the vocational work of the regular student is being encouraged and the typical conservatory of music is being discouraged.

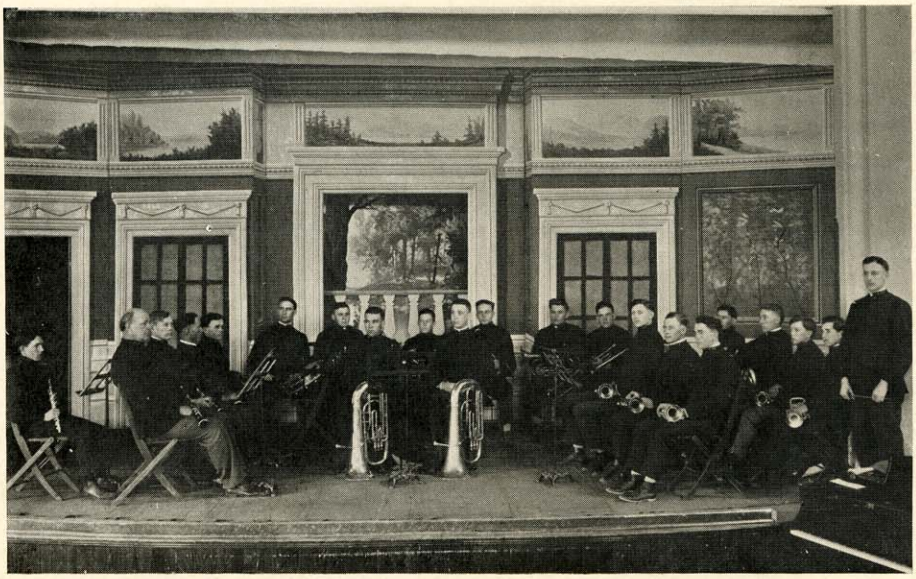
As a Normal School, we are trying to produce teachers who are broad-minded, competent, leaders who if necessary can organize choruses, bands

and orchestras, thereby cultivating the cultural side of life. This will also furnish amusement for all classes of people, with whom they are associated as teachers.

The work should be the musical expression of the community itself. The musical festival can be made a part of the municipal life of any community. It is a factor in the promotion of education and commercial activities. There are no better means of bringing people together regardless of social, religious and business connections than through community music. Of all arts, music strikes the responsive chord in every heart. Lovers of music are gathered together with one motive—the study of music. Friends greet friends and rehearsals prove excellent meeting places for those with leisure evenings and those desiring a change from business routine.

It is our aim to give every student a chance for musical appreciation and expression according to his ability, also that our graduates may be better fitted for their work as teachers, and community leaders.





Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Band

GUY L. KNORR, Conductor

Coronets

Harry Stock — Charley Dazey
Frank Sullivan — Leo Moore
Jesse Humphries — John Dewees

Altos

Milo Stock — Glenn Archer
Asa King

Drum

J. P. Callahan — Lew Wallace

Basses

A. O. Brungardt — Thomas Mock
Wesley Grout

Clarinets

Fred Albertson — Wilfred Dorney
Harvey Reed — R. L. Parker

Trombones

Ralph Bemis — Edwin Fink

Flute

Julius Johnson

Piccolo

Walter Nave





The Bohemian Girl

(Balfe)

Presented By

The Fort Hays Normal School

March 8 and 11, 1916



Musical Director, H. E. Malloy
Dramatic Director and Stage Manager, Elsie Macintosh
Concert Master, Clara Malloy
Accompanist, Jessica Wille
Mistress of the Dance, Althea Brown
Misstress of the Wardrobe, Elizabeth Condit

PRINCIPALS.

Arline, Daughter of the Count, ... Pearl Sidenius
Queen of the Gipsies, ... Helen Pestana
Thaddeus, a Polish Rebel, ... A. G. Todd
The Count, Governor of Presburg, ... George King
Devilshoof, A Gipsy Leader, ... Dwight Wooster
Florestein, the Count's Nephew, ... Walter Roberts
The Child, ... Mary Katherine Bird
Buda, Attendant to the Child, ... Rose Heller
Captain of the Guard, ... Ralph Archer

THE CHORUS

Ladies		Gentlemen	
Edith Bouslog	Clara Brooks	John Dewees	Wm. Humphrey
Elizabeth Brown	Lois Burroughs	Asa Johnson	Asa King
Stella Clark	Edna Furbeck	Hugo Kohl	John McKnight
Mildred Hamilton	Ruby Henry	Thomas Mock	Martin Peterson
Joy Hildebrand	Esther Rippey	Lyle Ramsey	Henry Sandy
Ethel Robinson	Esther Turner	Earl Stock	Lew Wallace

NOBLES

Lula Fowler Hattie Lank Glen Archer Carl Clark

THE GUARD

Ralph Archer, Captain Ben Williams Eric Cummings
Ernest Mock Ralph Reed Lee Taylor

Accompaniment by the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Orchestra



Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Orchestra

H. E. HALLOY, Director

First Violins

Clara Malloy — Mabel Twiselton
Perle Tilley — Kathryn O-Laughlin

Viola

Mathilde Meier

Cellos

Alex Meier — Margaret Schaefer

Flute

Julius Johnson — Charles Reeder

Clarinets

Wilfred Dorney — Thomas Wood
Fred Albertson

Percussion

James Start

Second Violins

Alphonse Brungardt — Elsie Grass
Walter Ottken — Laura Kaiser
Leslie Tilley — Julia Keeler
Paul Schumacher

Basses

Asa King — Jessica Wilde

Horn

Glenn Archer

Coronets

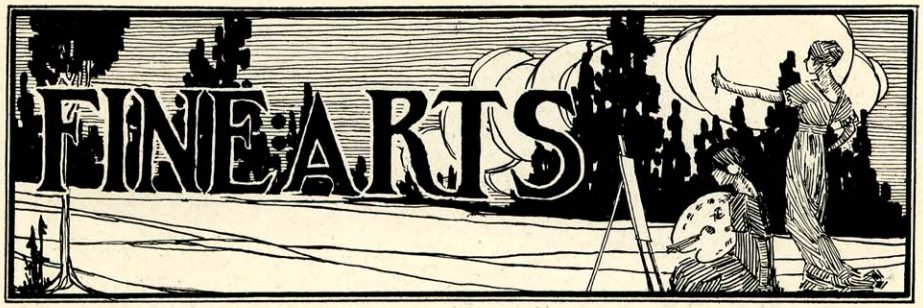
Harry Stock — Frank Sullivan

Trombones

Guy L. Knorr — Ralph Bemis

Pianist

Lucile Felton



"Drawing is neither the first nor the last thing in Art. A powerful imagination is more to be desired than a facile brush."—Howard Pyle.

THE much talked of "New Movement in Art" has a long arm. It not only has reached the great painters and sculptors, but is reaching the public school and doing it through the teacher. Art is not so fine and intangible that it cannot fit into daily life. It may be presented to any individual so that he may see its application to his profession and his home. The old idea that only a gifted few may delve into the beautiful—create the things we love to see and be possessed of the finer emotions is an exploded theory. No one is so young or so humble that he cannot appreciate the harmonious relationships existing between forms and colors.

In our day of factory products, things that are made by the combined work of many people, the emotional and artistic element is decidedly lacking. We need to foster the love for crafts in our public schools. To the craftsman who has put deft, careful touches to the article he has made, it is not alone a thing of wood or brass. It is part of himself. He has worked for beauty and in this endeavor has cultivated the finest emotions, truth and sincerity.

"Art is the expression of beauty in whatever form it may appear, in the home, in the shop, in daily life, in thought and work. It is something infinitely deeper and broader than the form through which it manifests itself. Its measure of beauty is directly proportioned to the sincerity of purpose and the fineness of the ideals that gives it form. The conscious effort to understand and appreciate a work of art strengthens our own ideals; and in striving to express our ideals, through whatever task comes to our hands, we may make our own life and the lives of others happier, more worthy and more beautiful."

FORSYTH LIBRARY
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



Art Club

Colors: Green and Yellow **Flower:** Jonquil

OFFICERS

President, . . . Clara R. Unruh Secretary-Treasurer, . Julia Keeler

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Genevieve Dorney Ralph Reed Bessie Bailey Anna Stone
Faculty Sponsor, Georgina Wooten

MEMBERS IN COLLEGE

Ralph Reed	Genevieve Dorney	Dora Groff	Clara Unruh
Anna Stone	Dave Leighton	Mayetta Klingler	Asa King
Bessie Bailey	Marhee Hamilton	Ruby Mullen	Ray Davis
Julia Keeler	Mrs. Bird	Elsie Grass	Beatrice Kirkman

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Lulu Bice Miss Georgina Wooton

A number of the students in the Art Department wished to know more about the great masters and their work, the evolution of painting, how to judge a picture and some facts about the Futurist Movement, an Art Study Club seemed to be the solution.

The Club expects to bring an Art Loan Exhibit to Hays this spring, and is planning to purchase books and pictures by which a general interest in Art may be stimulated.



SUCH widely differing illustrations of this new art have been given, that it is hardly surprising that so many people ask this question: "What is it?"

Pageantry is an old art revived in new forms. The word pageant originally meant a moving wagon or float on which were presented the old English Miracle and Mystery Plays.

In later times England celebrated great events by magnificent processions termed pageants.

"A pageant is the representation of the history of a town in dramatic form the earliest period, to some later point forming a fitting climax. This is set forth in verse and prose of the most direct art, and it is embellished with choruses, songs, dances, marches and every legitimate spectacular adjunct.

It is acted in some beautiful and historical spot, which is left without any artificial embellishment whatever. It is acted by the citizens of the town themselves, their wives, their children and their friends. It is acted in a spirit of simplicity and reverance and the audience must bring the same spirit in watching its progress. It is not a stage play. It is a lofty and dignified panorama of the town history. It is an art of local patriotism," is the definition given by a leader in pageantry work.

American pageantry has now evolved three species of presentation: First, The parade composed of floats and marching companies; Second, The out-of-door performances at selected sites, of historical events. In this case there is large opportunity for acting, music and speaking; Third, Indoor entertainments made up of scenes so related as to possess unity.

Some theme such as the growth of National Spirit, the strength of a people for liberty, the progress of a science may be used as the keynote. For schools and colleges this latter form of pageantry is most practical. It is

safe to prophecy that pageantry is to win an increased recognition as a means of poular entertainment and education.

It is the third type of pageantry which the Fort Hays Normal School is endeavoring to use in its course in pageantry. Owing to the fact that a large per cent. of our students expect to teach in the rural schools or small town schools, we are broadening the scope by combining with it school room dramatization.

The classes in this course gather material for work both with schoolroom and in the community. Special holidays are observed. This work is entirely creative. Research work is done and then a pageant or play is constructed from the material gathered. All the problems of planning, writing costuming, rehearsing and presenting are worked out by the students themselves.

The students since the beginning of the year have accomplished a number of things. The first attempt made was a Pageant of Columbus, which was given as a concrete example of what any ordinary school can do.

For the twenty-ninth of November the opening of the Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course the class planned a processional pageant which was composed of seven elaborate floats picturing agriculture in other countries.

At Christmas the class worked out two affairs: "A German Home Christmas" which was not presented and a "First Christmas" which was presented with wonderful effect.

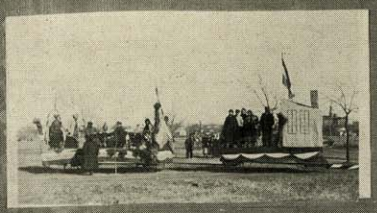
Governor's Day

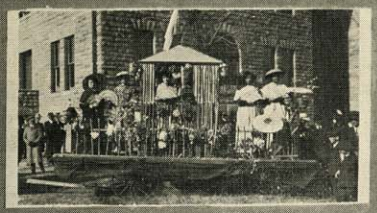




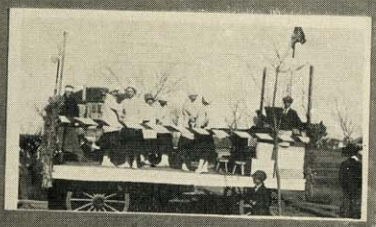








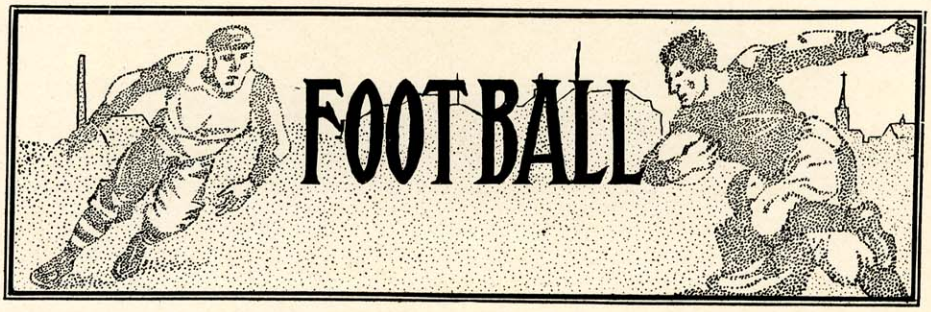








ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS at Fort Hays Normal, within the last year, have advanced a long stride toward the recognition that has been due them for sometime. Our admittance into the Kansas Conference in 1914 placed us on a par with the teams that battle for the state championship. Thruout the state, we are a recognized factor in athletics. People come from surrounding towns to witness our contests.

We were not able to secure many games the first year but the season of 1915 found us with a heavy football schedule. Seven games were listed to be played. There were only five "K" men that reported but the new material was exceptionally good. Coach Speer soon had them working in scrimmage in preparation for the season's work.

The first game was with Fairmont which we lost. Even at that they can count themselves lucky in being able to play us before we "hit our stride." The defeating of St. Mary's and the Haskell Indians by the Tigers gave the players confidence and filled the student body with "pep." The next game was lost to Lindsborg. The week preceding the game, there seems to have been a hoodoo in the Tiger Camp. A sprained ankle was a common occurrence and several regulars were on the side line as a result. The closest game of the schedule was the Tigers vs. Ottawa game. Neither side was able to score until in the last two minutes of play when the Tigers scored a touchdown. The Tigers were defeated at Salina by the Wesleyan Coyotes. The game was not one-sided as the score seems to indicate.

The season ended Thanksgiving day when the Tigers and the Terrible Sweedes clashed on the F. H. N. gridiron. Wind, dust and cold ruled the day. The game was slow but the rooters went home satisfied for F. H. N. had won the odd game of the season. Prospects are bright for a winning

team for next season. "WE" will have something to say about who are to be champions in 1916.

The basketball season has been a failure from the standpoint of games won. The team was handicapped by hard luck from start to finish. Carmen, G. Archer and Peterson were the only men who were not out of the game, on account of illness, during the season. Attacks of appendicitis deprived the team of the services of T. Mock and Middlekauff. The mumps caused the loss of Welty, I. Spencer, F. Archer and Gardels at different periods. The addition of Swede Neilson, about the middle of the season, made the team look several per cent stronger. The Tigers finished the season by winning the last four games.

In baseball we have a heavy schedule of games. We cannot say very much about the team for the season has not opened yet. F. H. N. has had a good team every spring for several seasons. This year there are six "K" men in school. Several of the new men who are out have been showing well in practice and the prospects are bright for a winning team.

Field Day on which is held the annual inter-class track meet comes in the last week of the Spring term. Probably no other event "stirs up" as much enthusiasm among the students. For the competitors there are six cups, three are for the boys and three for the girls. The trophies are the sweepstakes, relay and invidual cups. The sweepstakes cups are for the classes scoring the highest number of points, the relay cups are for the class represented by the winning relay team and the high scoring boy and girl receive the individual cups. The events participated in are the dashes, long races, hurdles, broad and high jumps, shot-put, discus and pole vault. The relay races, end the day's sport. They furnish an exciting finish for of all the trophies the relay cups are the most highly prized.



Martin Peterson
Position—Right End

"Pete" is our "star." To him belongs the glory of being the first man from F. H. N. to make the All State Team. His specialties were smashing interference and going down under punts. He is also adept in the flipping and receiving of forward passes.



Jesse Gatewood
Position—Left End

"Gate" was the highest scoring man on the team. Speed was his forte. His ability to pick long forward passes out of the air and make sensational end runs gave him his reputation.



Edward Fink
Position—Left Half

To Ed football is a serious business. Watching him play will soon convince one of this fact. Hard work and "the old fight" make up for his lack of weight.



Emerson Felts
Position—Quarter-back

This is Emerson's first year. His playing while at quarter-back and plunging at half-back shows that he can fill his place creditably.

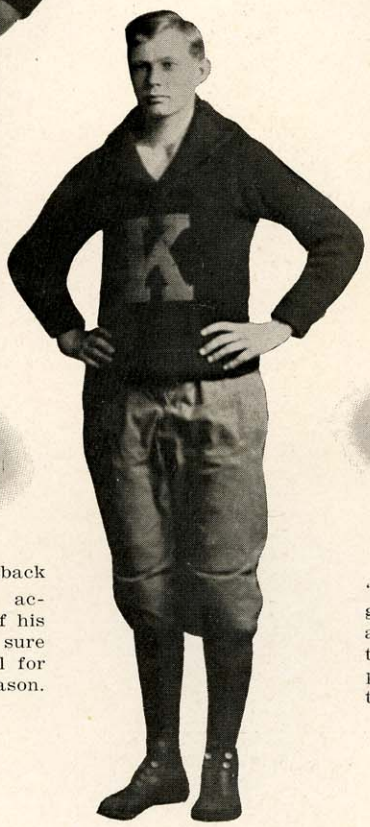


Elmer Dougherty
Position—Left Tackle

"Watch that big tackle" has been heard from his opponents many times. Next season we expect to watch our big tackle win a place on the All State with his tackle swings.



Wiley Compton
Position—Half and Fullback
Compton gave a good account of himself in all of his games this year. He is sure going to carry that ball for some long gains next season.



Fred Albertson
Position—Half and Fullback
"Freddie was switched to the back-field and made good without doubt. His experience and speed make him one of the strongest candidates for next season.

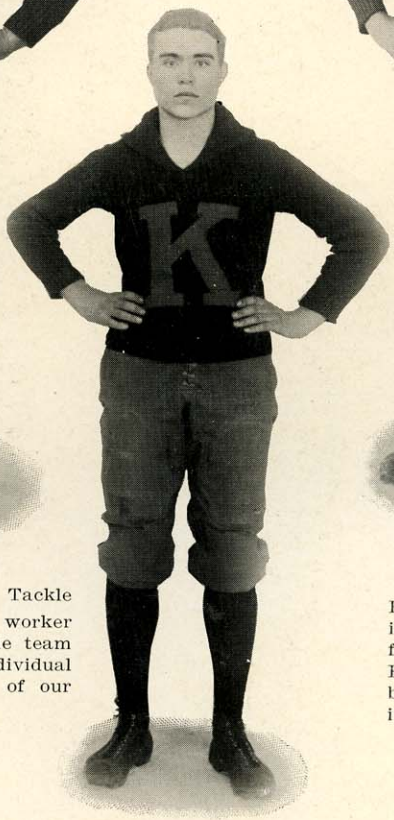


Clay Coughenour
Position—Left Guard
"Coke" although new to the game played like a veteran at guard. When switched to tackle he was not long in proving that he could play that position the same way.



Clark Reed
Position—Guard and Tackle

A hard and willing worker who plays to help the team rather than for individual glory. Clark is one of our "hardest tacklers."



Ernest Mock
Position—Guard

This is Ernie's first year at football. Grit and hard playing enabled him to play positions in the line that are usually filled by heavier men



Ralph Archer
Position—Center

Ralph is our big center. He is always in the game and full of "fight and pepper." His accuracy in passing the ball, hard tackling and spilling of plays feature his work



E. H. Cummings
Captain-Elect 1916
Position—Right Tackle

The football men could not have chosen a better leader for 1916 than this hard playing champion of clean sport. His reputation is not built on brilliant and daring plays. It is the result of "heady" playing and team-work.



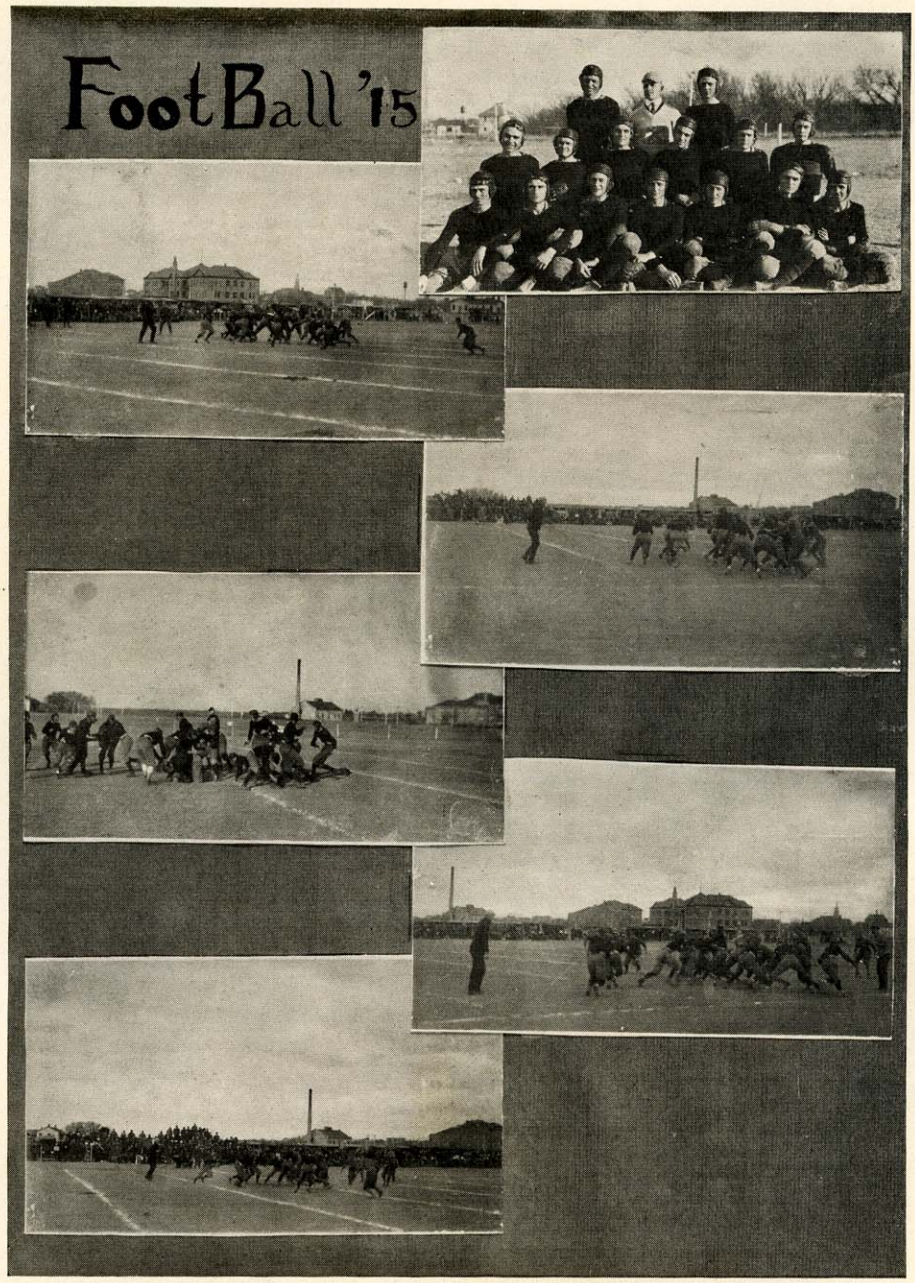
Benjamin Williams
Position—Right Guard

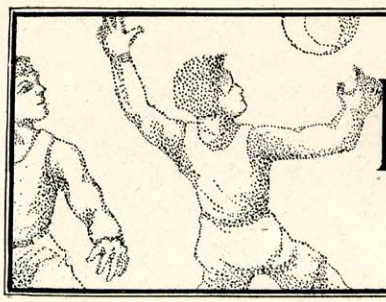
This is Ben's first year at football and his playing shows that he has the stuff. his side of the 1916 team ought to look like a "Stone Wall."



Frank Carmen
Captain 1915
Position—Right Half

By peppery and consistent playing "Care" set an example that served to spur his men to greater efforts. He was always good for gains when yards were needed and his flipping forward passes was the main part of our scoring punch.


FootBall '15



BASKET BALL



Frank Carmen



Ira Spencer



Martin Peterson



Harry Neilson



Glenn Archer



Raymond Welty

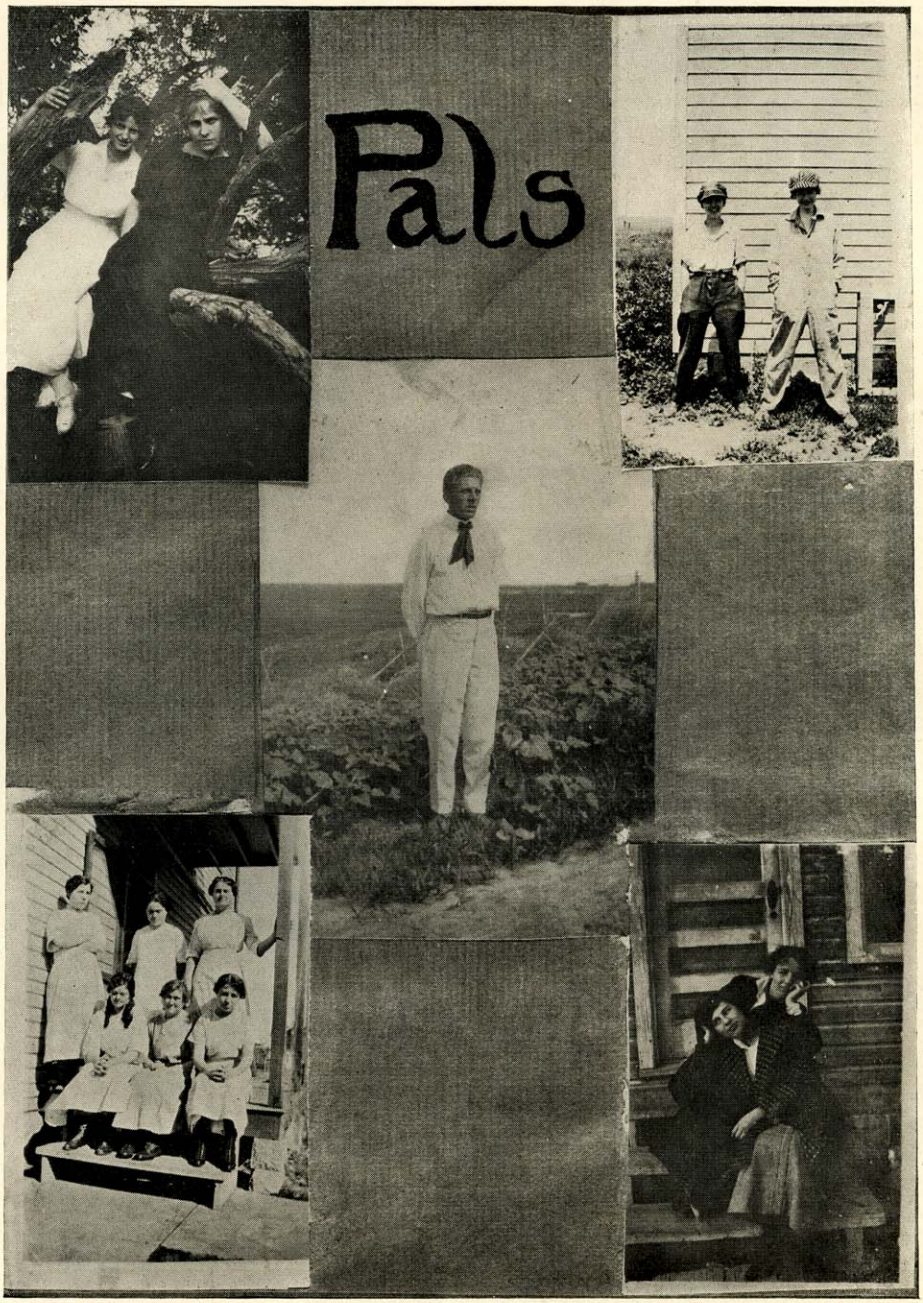


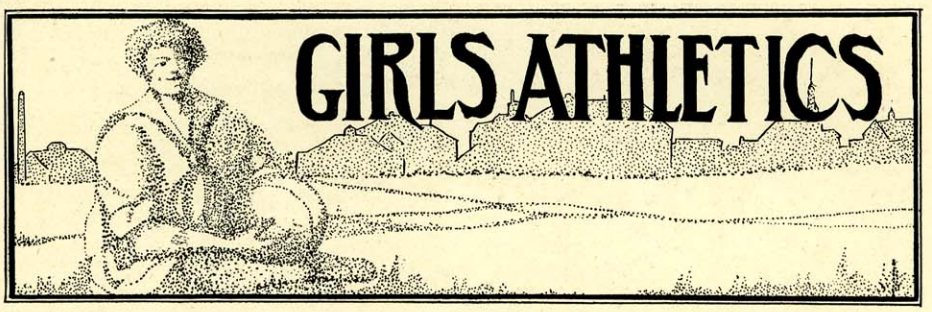


Frank Carmen
Captain 1915



Jesse Gatewood
Captain 1916


Pals



THAT the physical development of every student might be attended to and because teachers are required to teach physical education in the public schools of today, the department of physical education for women was added to the curriculum.

The indoor work consists of German and Sweedish folk dancing, dumb bell and Indian club drills, basketball practice and games suitable for public school use. Aesthetic and folk dancing are given with a view of developing poise, gracefulness and co-ordination of mind and body.

The field work includes hockey, baseball, volley ball, tennis, and track work.

That every girl might leave the institution able to direct a game of basket ball or tennis, a plan was formulated whereby competition in these games might be aroused. Teams were organized in each class and a series of interclass games in basketball were played. The tennis tournament will be held in the spring.

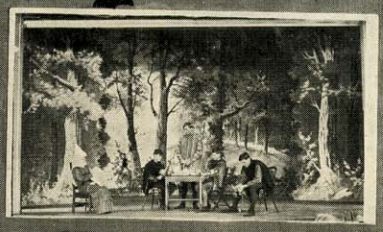
The girls annual track meet will be held in May. The work will consist of 50 yd. and 100 yd. dash, running and standing broad jumps and running high jump, hurl ball throw, shot put, basketball and baseball throw, and archery contest.

During the Golden Belt Teachers' Association about fifty of the Normal girls and one-hundred of the public school children gave a demonstration of their work in Sweedish and Irish folk dancing, Indian club swinging and games. A course is being planned whereby the girls may take training in the department and receive the Three Year Special Certificate.

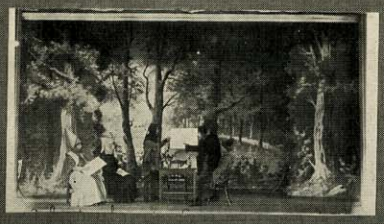
The girls are looking forward with much expectation to the time when they will have the new gymnasium which will be in the Sheridan Coliseum. Here they will have more room and better conveniences for their training.

Pageantry





Columbus Day







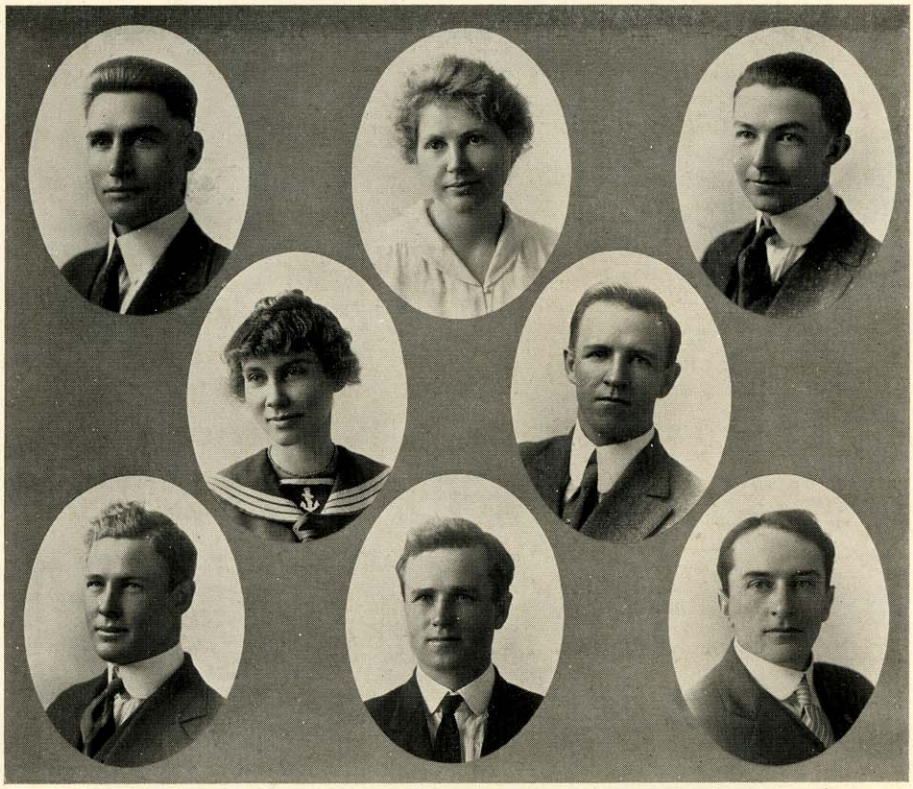


Peace Pageant






CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS



Reveille Staff

E. H. Cummings, ... Managing Editor
Marguerite Boomer, ... Literary Editor
James R. Start, ... Business Manager
Clara Unruh, ... Art
Jesse Gatewood, ... Athletics
Harry Stock, ... Jokes
C. A. Beeby, ... Advertising
Britt Harris, ... Circulation

The Fort Hays Normal Leader

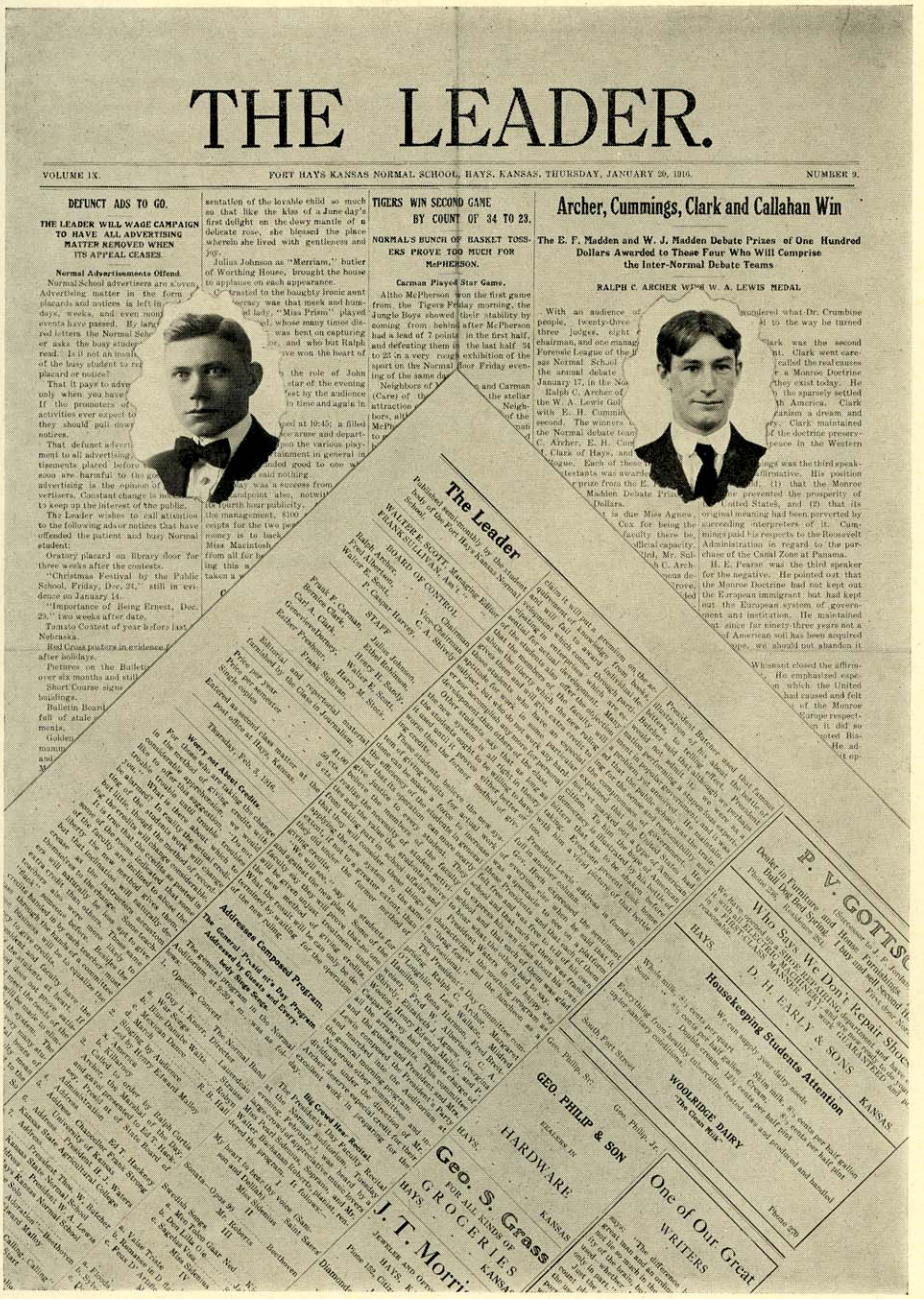
THE Leader is the official publication of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. It is published semi-monthly and is under the management of the student body.

With the beginning of this year it has undergone many changes. The size of the paper was changed from the magazine to the regular four page newspaper style. The management was reorganized, a new constitution was provided, a board of control appointed and in the place of an editor and business manager, a managing editor was elected. The staff is composed of the class in Journalism and all copies are written by them for which they receive college credit.

The purpose of the Leader is to reflect the student opinion, to give each department of the school its proper recognition, to serve to the best of its ability the students of the Fort Hays Normal School.

In a way the Leader has set a new standard. By the present system more real news is being printed. Special features of this year's paper were the "arrowhead" column that appeared in each issue and the fights that were made by the staff, for better lights, for bulletin boards and, against "defunct ads." A daily was published during Golden Belt.

Mr. P. Casper Harvey, Professor of Journalism is faculty adviser.



THE LEADER.

VOLUME IX. FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916. NUMBER 9.

DEFUNCT ADS TO GO.

THE LEADER WILL WAGE CAMPAIGN TO HAVE ALL ADVERTISING MATTER REMOVED WHEN ITS APPEAL CEASES.

Normal Advertisements Offend.

Normal School advertisers are a coven. Advertising matter in the form of placards and notices is left in days, weeks, and even mon events have passed. By lar red letters the Normal Sch er asks the busy studen read. Is it not an insult of the busy student to re placard or notice?

That it pays to adv only when you have If the promoters of activities ever expect to they should pull down notices.

That defunct adverti ment to all advertising tisements placed before soon are harmful to the g advertising is the opinion of vertisers. Constant change is n to keep up the interest of the public.

The Leader wishes to call attention to the following advertisements that have offended the patient and busy Normal student:

Oratory placard on library door for three weeks after the contests.

"Christmas Festival by the Public School, Friday, Dec. 24," still in evidence on January 14.

"Importance of Being Ernest, Dec. 23," two weeks after date.

Tomato Contest of year before last. Nebraska.

Red Cross posters in evidence after holidays.

Pictures on the Bulletin over six months and still

Short Course signs

buildings.

Bulletin Board full of stale ments.

Golden

mum

and

sentation of the lovable child so much so that like the kiss of a June day's first delight on the dewy mantle of a delicate rose, she blessed the place wherein she lived with gentleness and joy.

Julius Johnson as "Merriam," butler of Worthing House, brought the house to applause on each appearance.

C treated in the haughty ironic aust ...ercy was that meek and hun... ...ed lady, "Miss Prism" played ..., whose many times dis... was bent on capturing ..., and who but Ralph ...ve won the heart of ... the role of John ... star of the evening ...ted by the audience ... time and again in ...

...ed at 10:45; a filled ...ce rose and depart... ...on the various play... ...tainment in general in ...

...oded good to one ... and nothing ... was a success from ...point also, notwit... the fourth hour publicity, ... the management, $100 ... ceipts for the two pe... money is to back ... Miss Macintosh ... from all for b... ing this a ... taken a ...

TIGERS WIN SECOND GAME BY COUNT OF 34 TO 23.

NORMAL'S BUNCH OF BASKET TOSSERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR McPHERSON.

Carman Played Star Game.

Altho McPherson won the first game from the Tigers Friday morning, the Jungle Boys showed their stability by coming from behind after McPherson had a lead of 7 points in the first half, and defeating them in the last half 34 to 23 in a very rough exhibition of sport on the Normal floor Friday evening of the same da...

Neighbors of ... and Carman (Carve) of th... the stellar attraction ... Neighbors, alt... of the McPh... nat...

Archer, Cummings, Clark and Callahan Win

The E. F. Madden and W. J. Madden Debate Prizes of One Hundred Dollars Awarded to These Four Who Will Comprise the Inter-Normal Debate Teams

RALPH C. ARCHER WINS W. A. LEWIS MEDAL

With an audience of ... numbered what Dr. Crumbine people, twenty-three ... ll to the way he turned three judges, eight ... chairman, and one manag... Forensic League of the ... sas Normal School ... the annual debate ... January 17, in the Nor... Ralph C. Archer of ... the W. A. Lewis Gol... with E. H. Cummi... second. The winners ... the Normal debate team ... C. Archer, E. H. Cum... Clara of Hays, and ... Logue. Each of the ... testants was awarded ... prize from the E. ... Madden Debate Prize ... Dollars. ... is due Miss Agnes ... Cox for being the ... faculty there be, ... official capacity. Mr. Sil... C. Arch... ...ved, ...

...ark was the second ...nt. Clark went care... ...called the realeasnes ... a Monroe Doctrine ...they exist today. He ...h the sparsely settled ...th America. Clark ...anism a dreamt and ...ry. Clark maintained ...f the doctrine preserv... ...peace in the Western ...

...gs was the third speak... ...affirmative. His position ...(1) that the Monroe ...the prevented the prosperity of ...nited States, and (2) that its ...original meaning had been perverted by ...succeeding interpreters of it. Cummings paid his respects to the Roosevelt Administration in regard to the purchase of the Canal Zone at Panama.

H. E. Pearse was the third speaker for the negative. He pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine had not kept out the European immigrant but had kept out the European system of government and institution. He maintained ...t since for ninety-three years not a ...f American soil has been acquired ...ove, we should not abandon it.

...Whanatt closed the affirm... ...He emphasized expe... ...on which the United ...had caused and felt ...of the Monroe ...Europe respect... ...it did so ...nted Bis... ...He ad... ...(Rep...

The Student Assembly

THE Student Assembly is the greatest activity of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. It was organized about three years ago and is now a permanent part of the school.

The Assembly is conducted by a committee composed of a chairman, first vice chairman, and second vice chairman, who hold their office for a term of ten weeks. These officers are nominated by the students on the last Thursday of the term and on the following Monday the election is held. All students are eligible to vote. The newly elected officers take their oath the Thursday following the election.

On Thursday morning of each week the General Assembly is conducted by the students. Entertaining and instructive programs are rendered and all matters that are of general interest to the student body are offered for discussion.

The purposes of the Organization are: The bringing about of "Socialism" instead of "Individualism" and the giving of valuable experience in the training of self-expression and the creation of social center movements.

This is the age of organization. It is the time when united efforts in any line of work count. We must work in harmony, for what we would be in the future depends largely upon what we are now.

OFFICERS

Burton M. Clark, Chrm.	F. W. Albertson, Chrm.	A. O. Brungardt, Chrm.
Blanche Connelley	Mabel Twiselton	Irma Law
Clarissa McNay	Kathryn McLain	Lew Wallace

Dora Groff, Chrm.	Lew Wallace, Chrm.
Mabel Furbeck	Thomas Mock
Ruby Mullen	Maude Carter





The Country Life Commission

WE now have our second Commission which will complete its work at the end of this school year. The establishment of such a commission is permanent and we hope that it will last, and continue to do good throughout the future years. It is composed of seven members, chosen from the student body exclusively. Such things are recommended as can be carried out into the country home and community by each and every student.

The chief purposes of the Commission are set forth in the preamble of the first commission. It reads: "Western Kansas rural life would be made more satisfactory by building up such institutions as would afford greater educational advantages, promote mutual welfare, make and develop public improvements and give rise to better living conditions in the community. These things may be brought about by efficient leaders acting through the social center and educational institutions."

An endeavor is made to train community leaders and improve the country life by solving the social and agricultural problems which are daily facing the commission.

Modern farms, which are homes, could be advanced greatly by such improvements as: better roads, more automobiles, trees, community creameries and launderies.

Members of first Commission were: Julia Keeler, E. H. Potter, A. M. Brown, D. H. Leighton, Irma Law, Marguerite Boomer, C. T. Glanville.

This year's Commission are: D. H. Leighton, Mayetta Klinger, Henry H. Sandy, Belle M. Hughes, Lyle Ramsey, Edna Walker, and Jesse Gatewood.

Truckers Association



N the spring of 1915 a plan was originated by Prof. E. B. Matthew whereby students so desiring might earn money to help pay their way through school and at the same time demonstrate an irrigation system that would be practical in Western Kansas.

The plan was to organize the students who desired to work, into a Truckers Association, have each member of the association rent one-fourth acre of ground from the Normal School and farm it under direction of the teacher of Agriculture. The crops were to be irrigated by means of the Normal irrigation system and the products to be marketed in the local markets, or shipped to good trade centers. About forty students took advantage of this opportunity.

Had the season been a favorable one there is no doubt but every member of the association would have made a large profit on his undertaking but the late frosts, blight, hail storms and exceptionally wet weather destroyed many of the plants and injured the others. Even with these drawbacks, the perseverance of the students did not waver and some of the plots made very good yields although not comparable with a good year.

Each bank of Hays offered a prize of ten dollars to the person dealing with them, who produced and sold the greatest quantity from his plot. The persons receiving these prizes were: Thomas Mock and LaRue Kiser.

Although last year's plan did not prove as successful as was anticipated a plan very similar to it is being tried this year. There will be fewer members in the association, each one will have a larger plot of ground and instead of having universal crops, each member of the association will be assigned a certain crop which will be different from that of every other member, thus giving a larger variety of products which will make the problem of marketing less difficult.



German Club

ROLL CALL

A. F. Bieker
Rose M. Heller
Clara Unruh
Fred Breitweiser
Mary Hearting
Laura Kaiser
Julia A. Keeler
Mayetta Klingler
Dora Kraus
John McKnight
Rheinhardt Noll
Ninetta Neusbaum
Anna Noll
Irma Law
Mrs. F. E. Ross
Bertha Stroh
H. F. Graham
F. E. Ross
C. J. Whisnant
Lester Poland
Mary Bissing
Agnes Brull
Mary Brull
Mrs. Eunice Bear
Alexander Giesick
Charles Giesick
Fern Reemsnyder
Pauline Herl
J. A. Hergert
Ella Henning
Asa King
Mathilda Meier
Katherine Jacobs
Kathryn McLain
Julia Mullen
Doris Nickels
John Riedel
Henry Sandy
Paul Schumacher
Ida B. Solomon
Frank Sullivan
Lew Wallace
Elsie Grunwald
Sarah McCarthy
Eva Brown
Louis Gabel

Der Deutsche Verein

MOTTO: Uoung macht den Meister.

YELL:

Blutwurst, Wienwurst,
Sis, Boom, Bah,
Pumpernickel, Sauerkraut,
Ya, Ya, Ya.

Colors: Red, White, and Black. **Flower:** Red Rose.

CLASS OFFICERS

Fraulein Jennie E. Nickels.....Faculty Sponsor
Herr A. F. Bieker.....President
Fraulein Julia A. Keeler.....Vice President
Fraulein Dora Kraus.....Secretary
Herr C. J. Whisnant.....Treasurer
Herr Rheinhardt Noll.....Marshall

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Fraulein Rose M. Heller, Chairman
Fraulein Clara Unruh Fraulein Anna Noll
Fraulein Mayetta Klingler

ON petition of thirty students, a meeting was called on January 17th, for the purpose of organizing a German society. A. F. Bieker acting as temporary chairman appointed Miss Rose Heller, Miss Clara Unruh, and Miss Julia A. Keeler as Constitution committee. February 3 the constitution was adopted and the officers elected. The object of this society is the mutual improvement of its members in the use of the German language and in the acquisition of a practical knowledge of German literature, art, music, and customs. Programs are given semi-monthly. A typical program was given on the evening of February 29th consisting of Geothe's Biography and Works, and at the close of the meeting a Kaffee Klatsch was enjoyed.

The Q. E. D.

THE Q. E. D. is a Fort Hays Normal society composed of members of the junior and senior college classes who realize their obligations to the Fort Hays Normal, and wish to show their appreciation by being willing, at all times to assist any enterprise that will promote the welfare of the school.

This society aims to accomplish its purposes through the efforts of individual members working with the student body.

The Q. E. D. society realizes that, in a large measure, the value of a diploma or degree from a college depends upon the reputation and standing of the college, and they have pledged to use all honorable means to advance and maintain the character and efficiency of the Fort Hays Normal.

OFFICERS

President. Lewis Keeler
Vice President. D. H. Leighton
Secretary. Lucile Felton
Treasurer. Eva Gatewood
Sargeant-at-Arms. Milo Stock

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ida Solomon M. O'Laughlin Belle Hughes

The Dining Club

THE Dining Club is probably the most interesting place on the campus, especially at 7:00, 12:15 and 6:00. Anyone trying to pass through the corridors of the basement in the Agriculture Building at any of these hours would be surprised to see the large number of students there talking light-heartedly while eagerly waiting for the meal to be called. When the gong for the meal sounds they file in and take their various places where the talk and laughter continues, while hearty appetites are being satisfied.

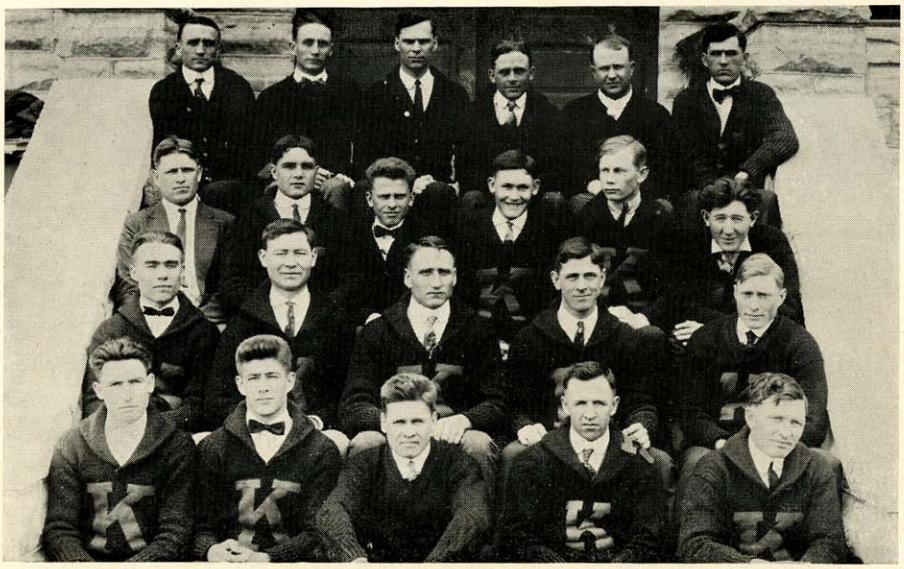
The club is under supervision of a special committee composed of Miss Agnew, Mr. Speer and Miss Condit, and the work with the exception of the cooking is done by students who are working their way through school.

In order that a larger number of students may have the opportunity to work, no student is allowed to work for more than his board.

The price of meals is $2.60 per week. This low rate of board and the opportunity it affords students to work their way through school is one of the chief factors in making the club what it is.

It is not the idea of this organization to make a profit but only to afford the students an opportunity to obtain board at a cheaper rate than could be obtained elsewhere. There are at present 200 regular boarders and 24 noon boarders taking advantage of this opportunity.

The club means a great deal to the student as a money saving proposition and also as a social center. There it is that the new students make their first acquaintances and get initiated into the real spirit of the school. The hour spent there is a good renovator for the nerves as well as the stomach. It makes you forget about studies and troubles while joining in the happy round of talk and laughter



Fort Hays Normal "K" Club

OFFICERS

E. H. Cummings.....President
Jesse Gatewood.....Vice President
Fred Albertson. Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row, right to left—Clark Reed, football; Jesse Gatewood, football, baseball; Frank Carman, football, baseball, basketball; Benj. Williams, football; E. H. Cummings, football.

Second Row—Harry Nielson, football, baseball, basketball; Martin Peterson, football, baseball, basketball; Ralph Archer, football, baseball, basketball; Walter Ottken, football; Ernest Mock, football.

Third Row—Clay Coughenour, football; Fred Albertson, football; Emerson Felts, football, baseball; Ira Spencer, basketball; Wiley Compton, football; W. G. Speer, athletic coach.

Fourth Row—John Richmier, baseball, basketball; James Lambert, football; Edwin Fink, football-basketball; Raymond Welty, basketball; Glenn Archer, basketball; Fred Archer, baseball; Walter Scott, football; Thomas Mock, baseball, basketball.

ETCETERA

Governor's Day

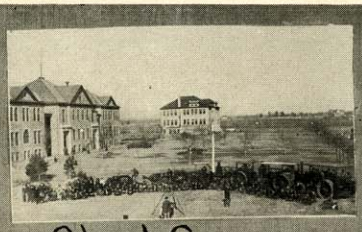
GOVERNOR'S DAY has become an annual event at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School coincident with the opening of the Farmer's and Housekeepers' Special Course. This year the days entertainment far surpassed any held in the past. An elaborate parade was planned by the Pageant class and carried out by the students. Floats were built which depicted the agriculture of Russia, Sweeden, France, Ireland, Germany, Holland and Japan. The parade was led by the band which was followed by the Govenor's car flanked on either side by girl escorts, clad in khaki uniforms. Behind the governor's car followed the floats drawn by engines. Between the floats the classes marched in order of their ranking. Following these came the short course students and visitors.

On returning to the normal the Governor rendered his address which was the official opening of the special course. At the close of Governor Capper's address Secretary Mohler gave a talk about the agriculture of Kansas. The addresses had to be delivered from the south steps of Picken Hall because the auditorium would not accommodate the crowd.

During the morning the Golden Belt Editorial conference held their semi-annual meeting and at noon partook of a luncheon served by the Domestic Science Department.

It was no small feature of the day to observe the large crowd of really interested people from all over the state who attended not from curiosity, but for value received.

The last feature of the day was the rendition of Gunod's "Faust" by a picked chorus assisted by the Normal orchestra.



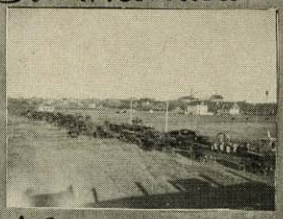
Short Course



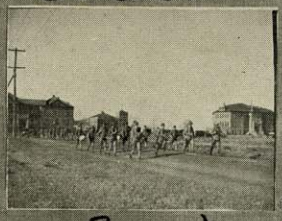
Stock Pavilion



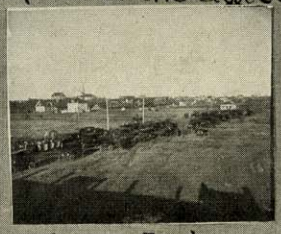
Gov's Escort



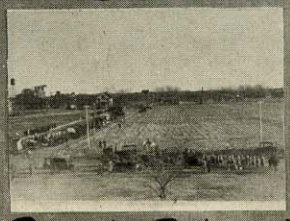
A few of the autos



Band



More Autos



Parade Returning



The Gov. Speaks

The Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course

THE Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course as conducted for three weeks each year at the Fort Hays Normal School serves a threefold mission in its influence. It is of value to those who enroll for the work given during the three weeks of the course; it is of value to the school as an institution; and it is of value to the Student Body individually and collectively.

In this Short Course, farmers and housewives go to school with the boys and girls occupying the seats with them, studying the things that they study, demonstrating the same sort of problems and mixing their practical experience with the theory of the school. There are courses given in blacksmithing, carpentering, animal husbandry, farming, farm problems, home art, home science, farm engines, household sanitation, grain judging, crafts, child welfare and millinery.

The Short Course gives to the farmer a knowledge which will assist him in the purchase, raising and marketing of livestock. It also teaches him the methods of detecting defective, diseased or blemished animals. It gives him information concerning the soil, soil cultivation and the kind of crops best adapted to Western Kansas.

The boys and young men receive training in farm blacksmithing, farm carpentry, the operation of steam and gas engines, live-stock and grain judging all of which help to make better farmers for the future.

At this farmers' and housekeepers' Short Course the housewives learn new and better methods of cooking, better foods to cook; not more expensive, but more wholesome food; how to convert the cheaper articles of food into delicious and palatable dishes, how to raise the baby, how to detect and avoid diseases, home ventilation and sanitation, purchase of food supplies, decoration of the home and the general equipment of a comfortable and well appointed home. If the housewife wishes it she can get in this Short Course, knowledge of dressmaking, of hair dressing, of the elements that constitute

simple, tasteful dressing and the training in determining the quality of goods which she purchases.

The instruction which the girls receive in cooking, serving, baking, home nursing and home management will help to improve the future homes and make farm home life more pleasant and the rural district a more inviting place in which to live.

There is much that the Normal School derives from this short course. It brings the faculty in touch with the people and the activities of Western Kansas. It creates sympathy and interest in the home life and the social and business activities of the people represented in the Fort Hays Normal School.

The Community Center problems are more easily solved by the students who are familiar with the living concrete demonstration of what this school means by community center activities. It teaches the students how to organize their community life with the one purpose of community betterment in mind. It compels the students to rub elbows in the class-rooms with people who have not had their scholastic experience and it teaches them that the hard knocks of experience are a valuable asset.

To the school as a whole it develops an atmosphere of good will towards all men in whatever walk of life, and it perpetuates a spirit of earnestness and helpfulness that remains an enthusiasm for doing service in the community. The school sends out graduates who because of the experience received thru this course are much better qualified to carry on the work of leadership in a community than they would otherwise have been.

President's Day

ON February 1, 1916, the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School celebrated the second annual President's Day.

The guests of honor were: President. Ed. T. Hackney, and former governor E. W. Hoch of the State Board of Administration, Chancellor Frank Strong of University of Kansas, Pres. H. J. Waters of Kansas State Agricultural College, and President Thos. W. Butcher of Kansas State Normal of Emporia.

The chief feature of the day was the reception given to the students. The receiving line comprised, Pres. and Mrs. Lewis, Chancellor Strong, Pres. Waters, Pres. Butcher, E. T. Hackney and E. W. Hoch. The interest, loyalty and solidarity of the student body is to be noted when ninety-five per cent. of the students met the heads of the other schools in whose honor the reception was given.

The general program was given in the Normal auditorium at 9:30 A. M. The addresses given were all highly inspirational. Chancellor Strong struck the "key note" of the day when he said, "We are a unit for education."

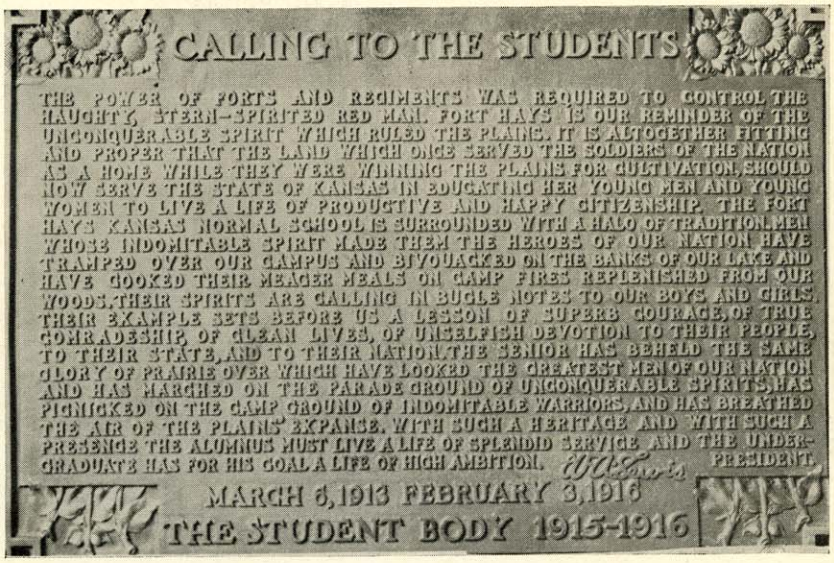
"The ultimate best will triumph," is the motto this school has set for itself, said President Lewis, and its purpose is to intelligently try to discover the path of development for the people of Western Kansas.

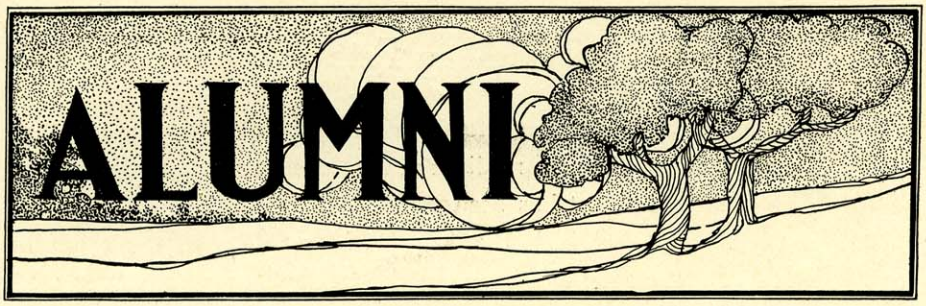
The spirit of the school shall always be sympathetic, patriotic, and democratic.

Our highest aim is to bring forth the greatest gift to any state or nation—a citizen so unselfish that he lives but to serve nobly.

The principal speaker of the day was James R. Start, who, in a burst of impassioned and youthful eloquence, closed the general program of the morning with his address, "Calling, Calling, Calling," followed by the presentation of the bronze tablet as a tribute to W. A. Lewis, President of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

The festivities of the day closed with the usual Faculty Recital given in the evening; Miss Pearle Sidenius, Soprano and Mr. Walter B. Roberts, Pianist.


CALLING TO THE STUDENTS
THE POWER OF FORTS AND REGIMENTS WAS REQUIRED TO CONTROL THE HAUGHTY, STERN-SPIRITED RED MAN. FORT HAYS IS OUR REMINDER OF THE UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT WHICH RULED THE PLAINS. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT THE LAND WHICH ONCE SERVED THE SOLDIERS OF THE NATION AS A HOME WHILE THEY WERE WINNING THE PLAINS FOR CULTIVATION, SHOULD NOW SERVE THE STATE OF KANSAS IN EDUCATING HER YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN TO LIVE A LIFE OF PRODUCTIVE AND HAPPY CITIZENSHIP. THE FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL IS SURROUNDED WITH A HALO OF TRADITION. MEN WHOSE INDOMITABLE SPIRIT MADE THEM THE HEROES OF OUR NATION HAVE TRAMPED OVER OUR CAMPUS AND BIVOUACKED ON THE BANKS OF OUR LAKE AND HAVE COOKED THEIR MEAGER MEALS ON CAMP FIRES REPLENISHED FROM OUR WOODS. THEIR SPIRITS ARE CALLING IN BUGLE NOTES TO OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THEIR EXAMPLE SETS BEFORE US A LESSON OF SUPERB COURAGE, OF TRUE COMRADESHIP, OF CLEAN LIVES, OF UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO THEIR PEOPLE, TO THEIR STATE, AND TO THEIR NATION. THE SENIOR HAS BEHELD THE SAME GLORY OF PRAIRIE OVER WHICH HAVE LOOKED THE GREATEST MEN OF OUR NATION AND HAS MARCHED ON THE PARADE GROUND OF UNCONQUERABLE SPIRITS, HAS PICNICKED ON THE CAMP GROUND OF INDOMITABLE WARRIORS, AND HAS BREATHED THE AIR OF THE PLAINS' EXPANSE. WITH SUCH A HERITAGE AND WITH SUCH A PRESENCE THE ALUMNUS MUST LIVE A LIFE OF SPLENDID SERVICE AND THE UNDERGRADUATE HAS FOR HIS GOAL A LIFE OF HIGH AMBITION.
PRESIDENT.
MARCH 6, 1913 FEBRUARY 3, 1916
THE STUDENT BODY 1915-1916



OFFICERS

Louis Christianson. President
Walter E. Scott. Vice President
Maude McMindes. Secretary
Alois Beiker. Treasurer

TO have been a student in the Fort Hays Normal with many kind and true friends is indeed a great privilege. It is, however, a sad thought that the memory of those days has a tendency to go with the closing of a College career. We who are here on the campus now cannot fully appreciate the force and significance of College episodes—those connecting links between past and present. But when we have passed beyond the pale of our Alma Mater, their real significance and true meaning comes to us with a new interpretation, then we realize that our college days have been the oasis of our lives. When the "old stories" waft back memories of bygone times, then the spirit once so evident at such times as class picnics, hikes, banquets, flares up again and the alumnus is once more akin to the underclassmen, the memories of yesterday are made a part of the tomorrows.

The May Fete

THE introduction into this country of the Old English May Day thru the medium of the American college, is a movement that has been greatly commended.

The original observance of May Day, was a gala day of the people celebrating the triumph of spring over winter. Every community got together early in May, often the first day of the month, selected the May Queen and her attendants, bedecked themselves gaily, and led by trumpeters who preceded the Queen and her ladies proceeded to some convenient spot in the open and started the day's festivities. After crowning the Queen, various groups of dancers and trumpeters, and men famous for the use of the bow and arrow, and the broad-sword and the quarter staff, performed in honor of the Queen of the May. Among the gaily bedecked throng were always to be found the conventional fun-maker, the jesters and the hobby-horses, who kept the crowd in a rollicking good humor by their merry antics; the Morris dances;—always men,—whose steps bespoke more of strength, agility, and rigorous life, than of grace and courtly manner: Robin Hood and his band of green clad Sherwood foresters, which always included Will Searlet, Little John, Friar Tuck, Jack in the Green, and Maid Marion, Milk-Maids and Shepherdesses in characteristic garb and carrying milk-pails or shepherd's crooks. Each group in turn danced its favorite dance, sang many May-time songs, joined with friends around the May-Pole in a May-Pole dance, and thus passed the entire day in festivities.

This year the womens' gymnasium classes, with the help of the pageant class, will stage, as near as possible, an exact reproduction of the old English May Fete. We plan to make this an all-school affair, the fete to be preceded by a picnic held at a selected spot along the creek. The picnic will start at five o'clock and the May Fete at six. If this proves successful, we hope to make it an annual affair.

Fort Hays Normal School Rifle Club



N the twenty-first day of April, 1916, a number of the young men of the Fort Hays Normal who were interested in outdoor sports, met and organized a government Rifle Club. This club is the first of the sort to be organized in this institution. Altho the club does not expect to do much this summer in the way of actual practice, the members are very enthusiastic about the work and steps have already been taken to have everything in readiness so as to begin practice in earnest at the beginning of the fall term of school. Both indoor and outdoor practices will be held regularly. The object of this organization is the encouragement of military rifle shooting.

OFFICERS

Ralph C. Archer.....President
Thomas Mock. Secretary
Claude Gordon. Treasurer
E. H. Cummings.....Captain

CHARTER MEMBERS

Lester A. Wilson
Glenn C. Archer
Claude Gordon
Silas Clark
Cleve F. Gardess
Archie Dragoo
Paul C. Burmaster
Thomas Mock
Ward W. Sullivan
Roy E. Frey
Benj. Williams
F. W. Albertson
Rex Cox
Harvey Reed
Henry H. Sandy
Chas. H. Boles
Jean H. Abell
J. H. Lambert
Lindsey Clark
Ralph Archer
E. H. Cummings
Asa L. Johnson
Mike J. Unrein
Lester L. Poland
D. H. Leighton
Guy Knorr
H. E. Malloy
Jesse Gatewood
Ira H. Spencer
John E. Dewees
Garland E. Wanker
E. H. Felts
George Jepson
J. P. Callahan
Asa A. King
D. Lambert
Fred N. Archer
Frank Sullivan
W. A. Lewis
W. C. Humphrey

Sheridan Coliseum

THE official breaking of the sod which prefaced the beginning of the excavation for Sheridan Coliseum took place March 30, 1916. The ceremonies were in charge of the Student Assembly. Roy E. Frey of Sylvan Grove was marshall of the day. Walter E. Scott of Oakley, president of the senior class, presented Lew Wallace of Lucas, chairman of the Student Assembly, with the spade, and Wallace turned the first spade full of dirt. The Fort Hays Hymn was sung by the student body and a photograph was taken to be preserved among the relics to be placed in the corner stone.

Sheridan Coliseum is the new $100,000 building which was granted by the last legislature. It is to be fire proof throughout and will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of thirty-six hundred.

In letting the contract it was discovered that it would be necessary to raise $101,000. The legislature had only provided for $100,000. C. G. Cochran of Plainville and H. J. Penney of Hays provided out of their own pockets the additional $1,000. This is only one example which is typical of the interest that Western Kansas people have in the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

Altho the official contract gives until July, 1917 to have the building completed, the superintendent, Mr. Henry Mickel wages a Christmas dinner that he will have the entire building completed by December 25, 1916.

Fort Hays Normal Library

IN order to appreciate fully the social advantages of the F. H. N. Library, one should stroll in after supper. While it is true that day sessions are quite interesting as well as instructive, classes interfere quite seriously at times, and besides the day seems to lack the whole-heartedness of the evening.

The door-viewing-seats are usually occupied by those who are "on to the ropes." The opportunity to see and to be seen, and a broader view of the whole library are some of the advantages to be gained by such a location. From this point of vantage one can easily watch the development of the social instinct found alike on the campus and in the library.

The development of this instinct manifests itself in a variety of ways. It is noticeable not only in the graceful damsel who flits with ease from the reading table to the magazine rack, thence to the book shelves and back to the place of beginning, arriving in time to shuffle a few papers before beginning the same route at the time scheduled, but also in the verdant freshmen who deposits his ungainly carcass in the first chair available and blushes deeply when he finally looks up and finds that only the table is separating him from the "fairy" he met at the picnic.

However, absurd it may seem, there are men who do not appreciate the social advantages of a library. They are, of course, the same individuals who oppose all of the various systems of note lending. No one, perhaps, will deny that such systems are in vogue. In fact, it heads the list of successful get-rich-quick methods of studying. The interval between the first and second recitation bell, when employed to good advantage and under proper conditions has often proved sufficient to carry one thru a stormy recitation. Especially in the large classes, some generous hearted individual is almost sure to have studied the lesson.

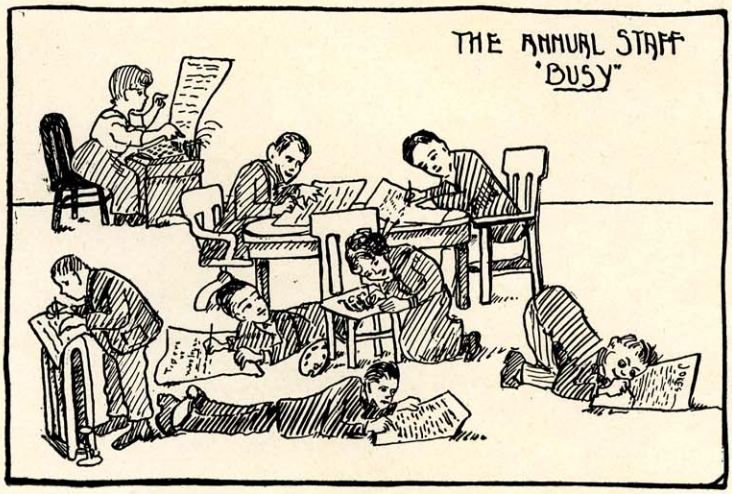
The views from the library windows do not add greatly to its social attractiveness. Because on long sunny afternoons the vast expanse of plains in the west are conductive to dreams, and, looking over the rooms, one can see many living in the glorious future, seeing the splendid boats on Big Creek anchored at the landing and hearing the sparkling stream gurgling over the cement dam below the "spoonholder" and the gentle wind whispering in the trees, while the shadows lengthen and deepen on some beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon.




WATCHING THE FUNNY
WORLD GO BY

Editor's Note

TO those who have the curiosity to look into these pages, we wish to say a few words in explanation. It is our intention not merely to make you laugh, but also to convey the thought, life is not all seriousness. There must be a laugh for every frown. If the reading, or the memory of the following pages cause the gentle reader to smile, then our work has been accomplished. To those who are so unfortunately situated that it is impossible to obtain even a friendly grin we wish to state a thorough course in appreciation will be given at the Fort Hays Normal upon request. Should we step on anyone's toes, we apologize. If we have forgotten to insert some joke or pun handed us, we apologize. If we should—we are forced to state at this juncture, we cannot continue in an apologetic frame of mind for any length of time, and beg to stand upon our rights as American citizens and students.

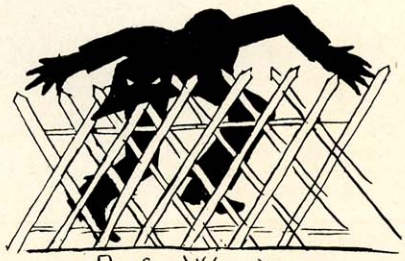




"All cats and dogs
Who around here stray
Are liable to go
The cyanide way."
Mr. Bird.



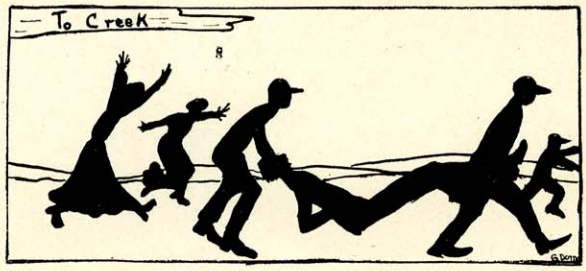
Some Student's Idea of the Faculty.



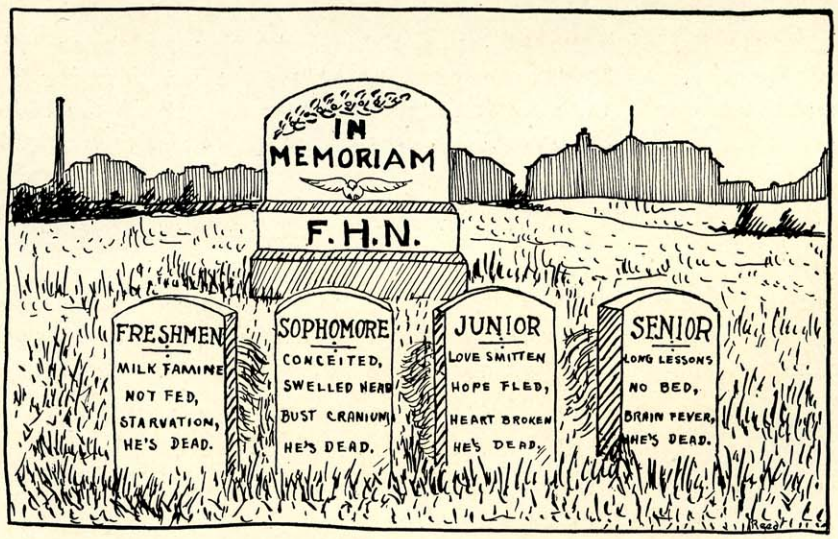
Prof Woostier
saves time by climbing over.



THE most important personage in an orchestra is the leader or director. He must be of a commanding complexion, domineering in his bearing and able to perform gymnastic exercises for the pleasure of the audience. Generally speaking, orchestras are in demand. Especially the kind that makes soulful music. The individual members must wear last year's clothes and long hair. Orchestras are divided into two classes. Those who play for compensation (money) and those who get money for playing. If the first violin is a German and eats garlic, the sweeter the music, and conversely if the basoon player is young and healthy, or if the oboe player still retains the use of his mental faculties, the orchestra does pretty well, considering. A good orchestra can take the most difficult piece of music and tear it to tatters and leave unharmed, but should music be rendered that appeals to the people, the orchestra should be built up by adding two viola players and a drum section. If one should hear an "Opus 5672" rendered in open style (*i. e.* without rupturing the ear drum) he should go away at once, and be sure to tell everyone the orchestra is punk. Orchestras, once having passed the age of adolescence sometimes live to a ripe old age and die of rheumatiz. This occurs but rarely, and in warm climates. For the most part, they never survive the tender age of three years, seven months, and twenty-one days, A. D.







ARE WE ALL DEAD YET?——ARE WE ALL DEAD YET?
NO! BY CRACKEY!——THE FACULTY'S LEFT YET!

F. H. N. Brass Band

A band consists of a slide trombone, otherwise known as the sliphorn, and others. Each member of a band wears a tight fitting suit, and an instrument of destruction called a musical instrument. They are, however, more for the enjoyment of the band than for any one else. The different machines of a band are: the cornet, which is usually made of brass, or some other precious metal, of a cylindrical shape and about the size of a bottle or dill pickle. With this the player can perform wonders. The most wonderful thing is that he does not swallow the instrument whole. To prevent this from happening, the small end, or mouth piece, is not taken in past the lips or teeth. The piccolo is famed for its beauty and lasting music which it produces in copious quantities. In fact, the quantities which it produces is almost too severe for man, or any other animal of the human race. The clarinet, or squeal stick is a beautiful instrument of many ornaments. It is shaped like a cigar and can produce noises here-before unknown to mankind. This instrument requires a player to use his fingers and one tooth. With these parts of the anatomy working in perfect unison, the sound produced is not unlike that produced by a small boy with a stick passing a picket fence. The other instruments in a band only hold their places through their looks, including the conductor who usually wears a frown and long hair. A band approaching an unsuspecting individual usually presents a sinister aspect. Their destructive power is seldom realized until the strains of "Red, White, and Blue" strikes upon the ear. The striking power of such a strain is also remarkable. In fact the stroke is usually so quick that the ear cannot stand the strain.

Bands are organized for the purpose of getting people into a greater brotherhood. They are usually successful. The plan is this! No community is strong against invasion without a perfectly organized brotherhood. Therefore, united they stand, divided they succumb.

FACULTY INKOGRAPHS



A Fable

IN the long ago, there lived on the Windy, Wild, and Woolly Plains of Kansas, a young Hopeful who was destined to become Great. At least the neighbors pointed him Out as he passed by. His father thought probably the office of President would just about do, while his mother wanted him to become a second Henry Ward Beecher. And he was held in High Contempt by the neighbor's children who called him Sissy and threw Stones unjustly. But when he had attained the tender age of four years, he delivered his opening Speech in the first M. G. Church, and the wonderful career was upon it's way. And the Neighbor's children received the cold Shoulder. And from henceforth did he give speeches in the school and churches of the community in which he resided. And the fourth of July also received it's quota of speeches from his lips. Even with the stars and Stripes gathered in artistic folds about him would he thunder forth. And the people gave ear and said he was Great, and some Potatoes and Just Fine. And the noise of clapping hands and applauding multitudes were as music to his ears. Also was his name not unknown in foreign lands. For thirty miles about they sang his praises. His name was placed beside the names of Bankers and the Young Hopeful's heart was glad, and his head was doomed to burst. And when he had safely passed through the County High School through the Influence of the teachers and his paternal ancester, he was chosen as the class orator. And he did so. And the marvelous work was now completed, and the very hat which before sat so jauntily upon his head was like a postage stamp on a dry-goods box.

And the proud parents discussed his future, and it was decided to allow this precious flower to go alone to conquer the world.

Forthwith a school was chosen, and by reason of apparent proximity and teachings it was considered the best. But it chanced that the young Hopeful arrived at the wrong time, and the band heralded not his approach, nor was the President of the school present. Only a man to show him his hall

bed-room. And when he had arrived at the school, the Registrar knew him not, neither did the students call him great, and sad was the heart of the young Hopeful. And he was resolved to go back to his father's house, but there were no trains. Entering an Ice Cream parlor, he was resolved to eat an Ice Cream soda and perish. And with this resolve he was heartened and internal poultices of Ice Cream proved a balm to his sore and stricken distress. And he was resolved to go forth again and conquer the world. And when he had entered the School, his aspirations were known to even P. Camper Handy, and it was so. And it seemed not long till his aspirations were pricked by the points of knowledge. And the Cap which he once wore, was as a shroud, and the big head was no more.

Official Statement of Reveille Statistics

In order that those who are not initiated to the intricacies of the editing an annual, we submit the following, which is, to our belief and knowledge, true and correct, so help us John.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Salary of Officers	$ 246.52¾
Notary Public (Affidavits, etc.)	693.25
Paper (for private correspondence)	32.26
Paper (for Reveille)	1.05
Incidentals (Hot sodas, candy and car fare)	1349.77¼
Stamps.	.02
Currying the Buffalo (31 days @ 16½c per hour).	844.91
Cab hire and flowers	32.25
Printing Annual.	1.37
Cuts, Pictures and Ink	10.99
Grand Total	$14972.78½

RECEIPTS.

Advertising.	$9.62
Sale of Annuals	1.50
Stationery (left overs)	.65
Balance from last year's Reveille	.19
Donated by free hearted students	.05
Found (on office floor)	.13
Grand Total	$11.19
Deficit.	$14971.78½

She—"And you are a graduate of the school of experience?"
He—"Yes."
She—"I'll bet it was a night school."

Brungardt, (looking at watch under pillow)—"Quarter to eight, and no one has come to wake me yet. I shall be late to class if they don't come soon."

"Annuals" may refer to trees, shrubs, baths, or school publications.

Fair Music Student—"Sorry to keep you waiting so long, but I was composing."
He, patiently—"I suspected you were making up."

He—"I suppose you have your career selected"?
She—"Why, yes, but we didn't intend to announce it 'till after commencement."

Student—"What do you charge for rooms"?
Landlord—"Two dollars a week up."
Student—"But I'm a student."
Landlord—"Then it's two dollars a week down."

What is plural of man, Johnny"? asked the teacher of a bright young hopeful. "Men," replied Johnny, very promptly. "Correct," said the teacher, "and now tell me the plural of child." "Twins!" shouted Johnny.

What profession do you think Bill Humphries will choose"? queried a young lady of Lew Wallace.
"Law," returned Lew, "he can talk the loudest and longest, when he's on the wrong side of the argument, of anyone I know."

Supt. (to Mike)—"What position do you prefer to choose in this establishment"?
Mike—"Oh! Something like confidential advisor or general manager."
Supt.—"Good! You may have both jobs. I'll make you office body."

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OSHANT & SMITH

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Proprietor.

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F.E.B.
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The Official County Paper of Ellis County

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The Ellis County News
HAYS, - - - KANSAS

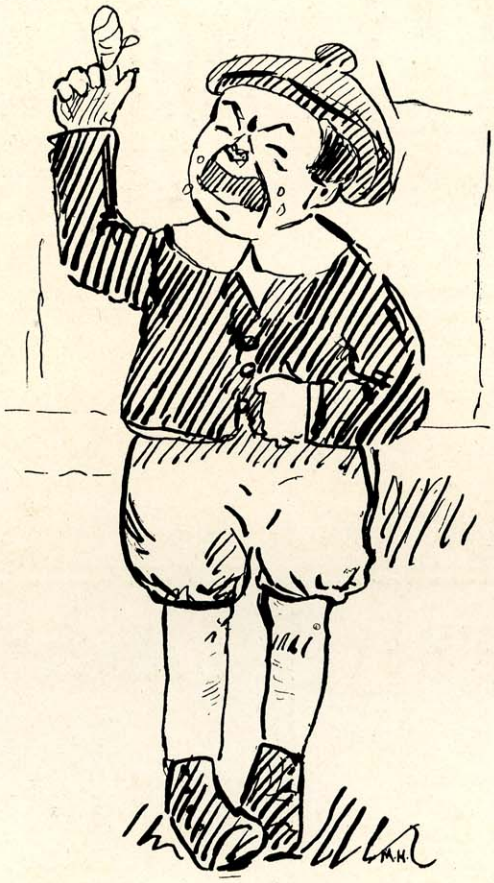
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Moral: Small boys must'nt play with "Fire Works"

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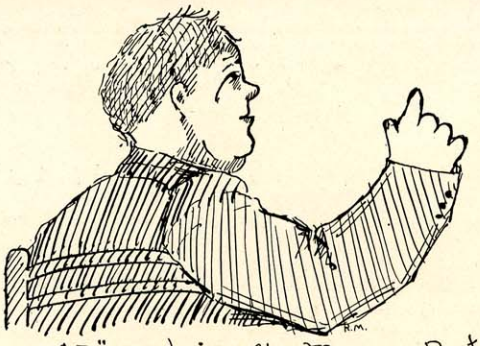
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Lumber and Coal

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F. Havermann

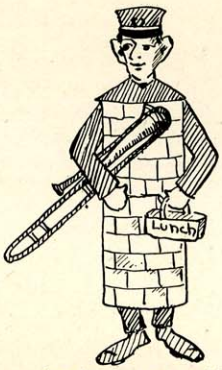
HAYS, - - - KANSAS



"D" explains the Monroe Doctrine

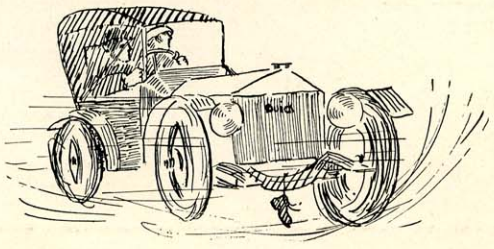


Miss Sedineus stirring her audience.



THE HUMAN SILO
Eats, sleeps and a good Indian generally

Isn't it nice to have a "Holiday"?



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Mr. Beeby's Letter from Hays City made us feel good

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True! And as we glance back over recent history we note the names of many prominent citizens in addition to the schools.

Some have bought the magnificent A. B. Chase, others the great Hobert M. Cable. Still others the beautiful Malcolm & Phillips. There are Apollos and Autopianos, too, in Hays City now.

Indeed Hays City has become one of our best friends. If you live in Hays City but are not yet acquainted with us, won't you drop us just a line today, telling just what kind of piano you think you would like to have some day? We have something to tell you about price and terms that will interest you.

Knight-Campbell Music Company

1625-31 California Street
DENVER

Fort Hays Normal Dictionary

Alma Mater..F. H. N.
Allowance....Dad's weekly (weakly) check.
Beware..... What the librarian says.
Busted Reveille Staff.
Cash..... Search me.
Coin..... Disappearing dough.
Complexion(obs) Paint particles: A deep pink color found on finger nails of some men.
Cousin A bluff, an excuse.
Dad.....A relative used for finance.
Damn The males of the species darn.
Dog.....See Sausage.
Editor.....It. The target for wads of maticated fabric.
Fact Everything in this book.
Fiancee The "peach" who happens to sport your diamond for the time being.
Fossil A man who doesn't buy a Reveille.
Fun.....A species of joy: The optimist's failing.
Gas.....A cross between talk and hot air.
Grub What you get at the Dining Hall.
Heart.....Help. Some people have none.
Ice Cream....Cupid's dessert.
Joke See Quiz.
Kiss Eliptical nothingness divided by two.
Leap Year....Open season on batchelors.
Liar.....A prevaricator, a fibber, usually the other fellow.
Love.. A tickling of the heart that can't be scratched.
Nobody.....Compiler of this dictionary.
Proposal.....A proposition; a theorem.
Quiz.....See Joke.
Sausage.....See Dog.
Sofa A species of spoon-holder.
Tact The ability to keep a "Steady."
Vacuum What there is where the Freshman's brain ought to be.
Wallop.....What Tigers did to Indians.
Work.....What some girls do with the boys.
Yes.....The cause of most men's troubles.
Zip.....Finis

%

Per Cent of What?

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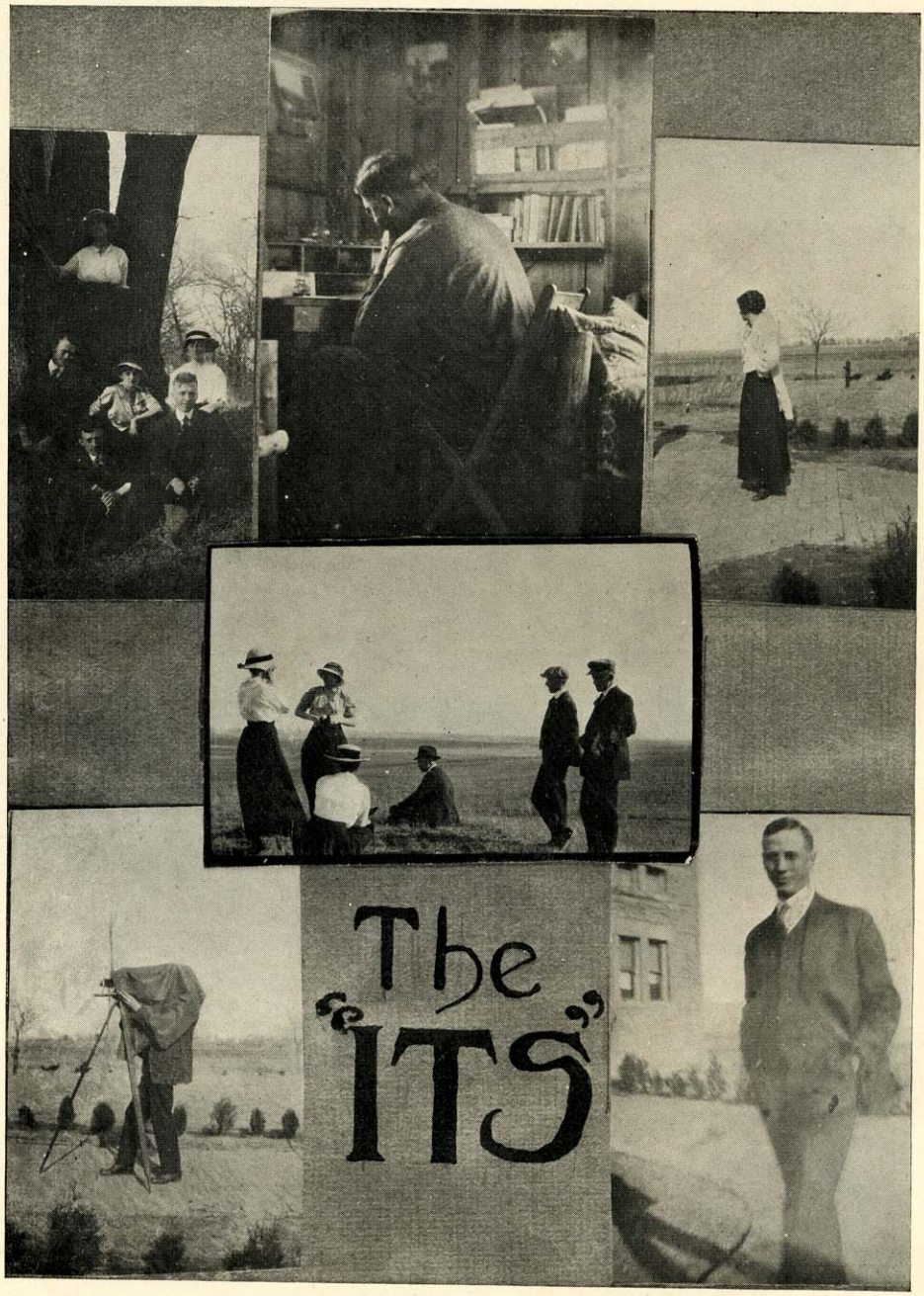
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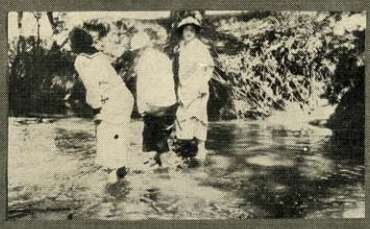
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Office 349 Residence 345

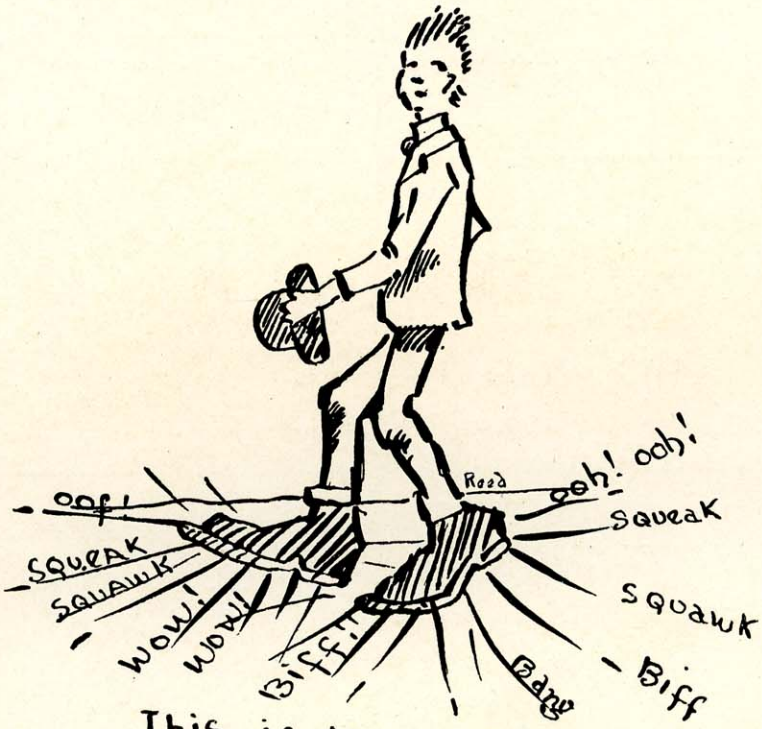
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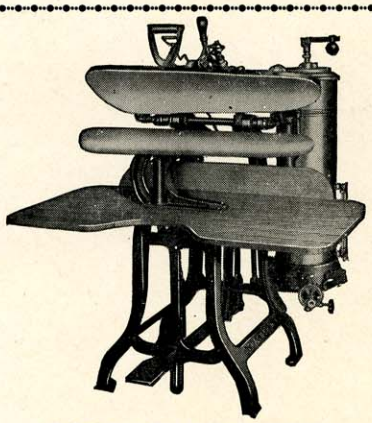
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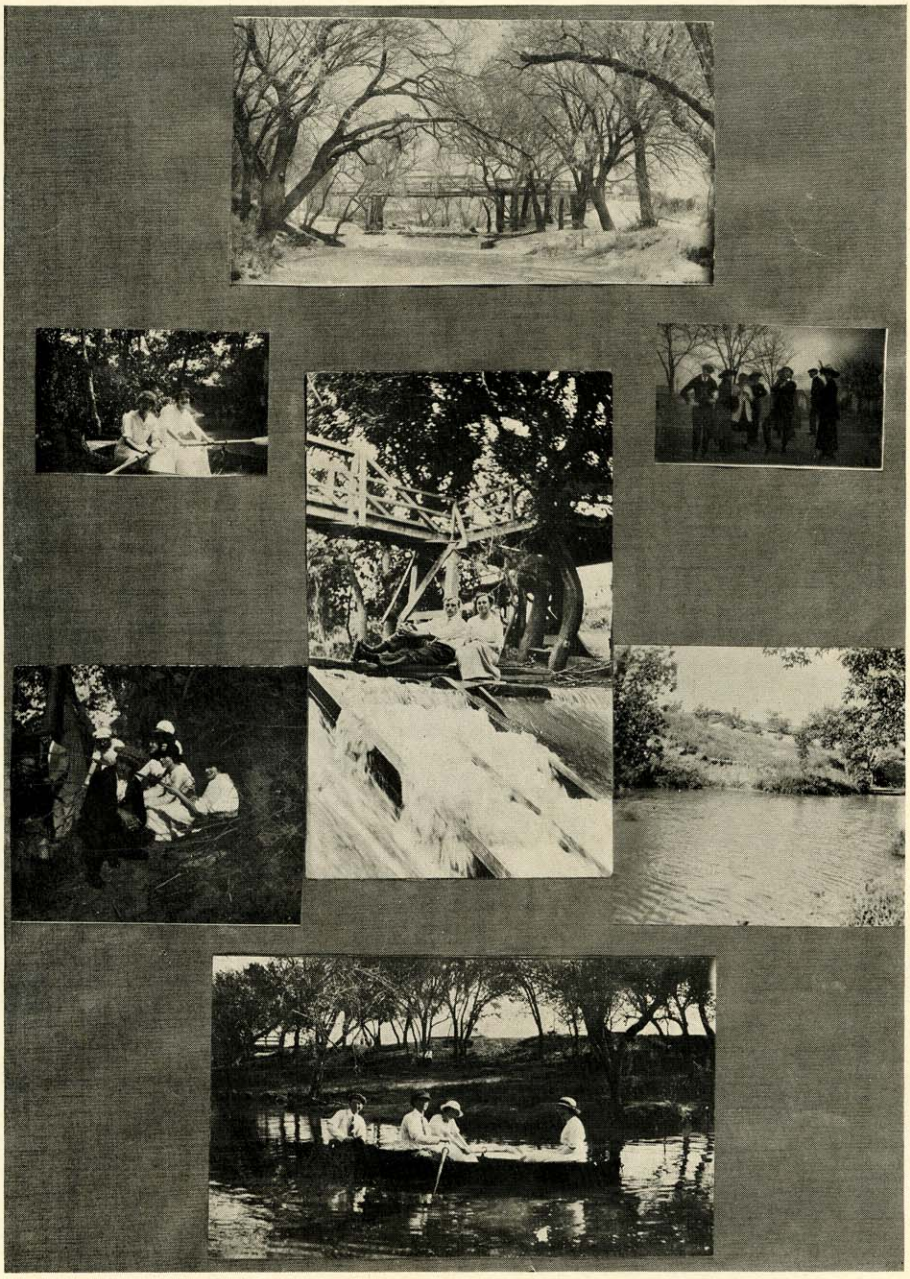
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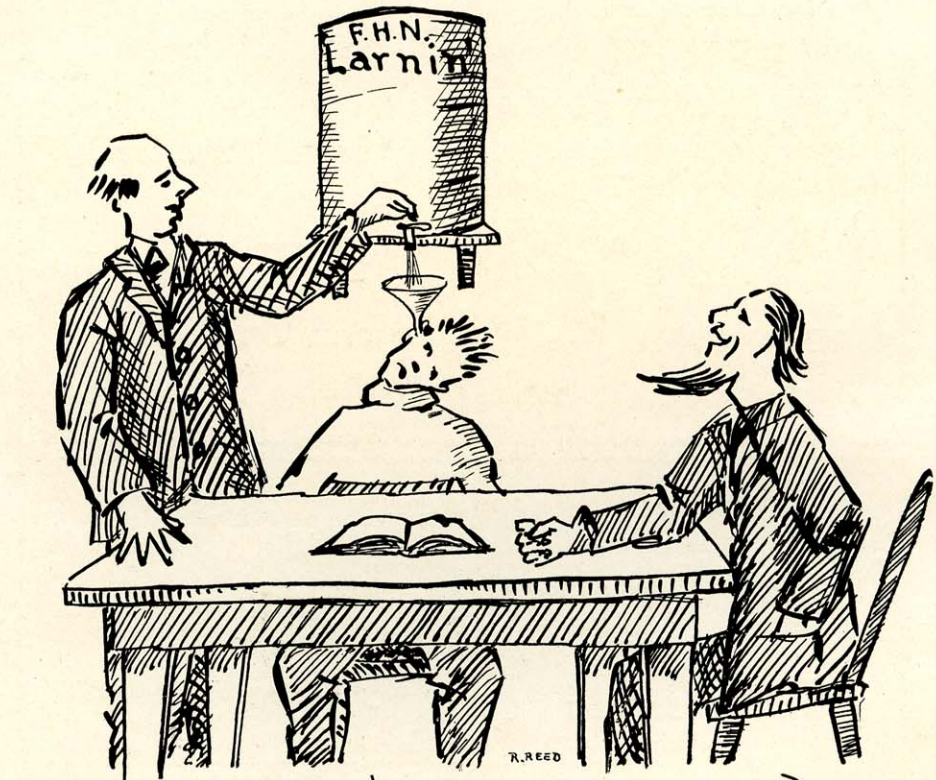
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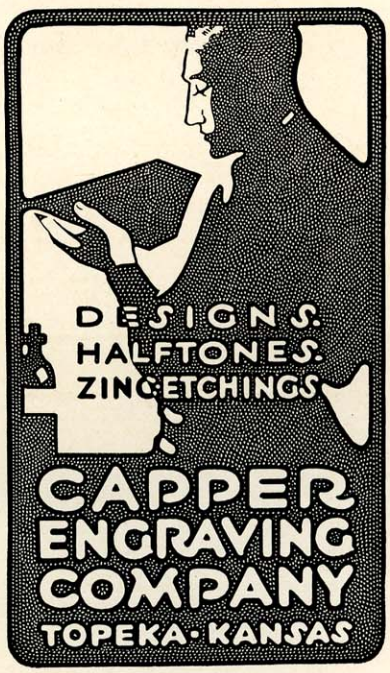
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(Apology to Allen)

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Oh please have compassion on this watchman tonight,
I am so weary of climbing the stairs,
Puncing the clock and breaking up pairs;
Weary so weary of staying awake
And taking the cuss'ins a watchman must take.
I am freezing to death as I go on my beat.
Wake up. Mr. Fireman and give us some heat.
The hours are so long, my feet are like lead,
Oh hasten the time, 'till I "Hit the bed."
And there in my slumbers I will soon dream again
Of sleeping all night like more fortunate men.

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Are not the ships that are sure to bear
Their load on a long career.
The ships that scan not ahead, their paths,
To dodge the cavils far,
Now bravely sail o'er the foaming sea,
Now feebly strand on the bar.
The ships that fill all their holds with coal,
Their engines cleaned and oiled,
Will bravely sail o'er the foaming sea,
With flags of success unfoiled.
The students who do just the tasks assigned,
In class and nothing more,
Will find themselves when their lots are cast,
In rooms on the lower floor.
'Tis now, when long they have searched in vain,
For men who scorn them not,
'Tis now they stand in the rushing throng,
In want of things forgot.

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